

THE
INSTANO

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Martha Calhoun
Second St
Jupiter Fla
Albany





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THE INSTANO

THE ANNUAL PUBLICATION

of the

SENIOR CLASS

Pennsylvania State Normal School

Indiana, Pennsylvania



VOLUME X

Nineteen hundred twenty-one

FORFWORD



It is said the best of friends must part, but we present the Nineteen twenty one Instano that you may take with you a good friend who will always be ready to talk over your school days at Indiana.

In publishing the tenth volume of the Instano we asked for the co operation of all the classes, for we desired a book which would be of interest to the whole school. The ready response of the student body has been very gratifying.

Unlike past Instano Boards, we have refrained throughout the book from student expression of appreciation to the individual members of the faculty. We feel it is more fitting here to express our gratitude.

We truly realize how much we have been benefited by their guidance, their interest in our welfare, the inspiration of their service.

We hope you may often enjoy recalling our happy days at Indiana.

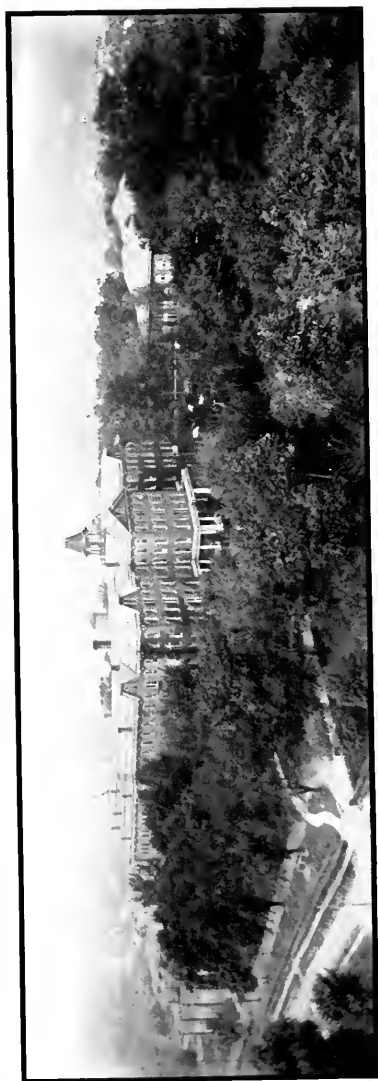
M. V. H.



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1921

MS



To
DR. JOHN A. H. KEITH
*Whom we regard
with highest esteem and respect
we dedicate this Tenth Volume of the
Instano*

•



DR. JOHN A. H. KEITH

DR. JOHN A. H. KEITH



DR. JOHN A. H. KEITH graduated from the State Normal School at Normal, Illinois, in 1894, having previously had two years experience in rural school work. He spent the following two years as Principal of the Grammar Room in the Training Department of that School. He resigned that position to spend three years at Harvard University, taking the degree of A. M. in 1900. While at Harvard he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was twice a member of the Harvard debating team against Yale and coached two Harvard debating teams against Princeton. After finishing at Harvard he was for seven years assistant to Dr. John W. Cook, President of the De Kalb Normal School. He devoted most of that time to the field of psychology and pedagogy. He held the office of Principal of the Training Department of the State Normal School at Normal, Illinois, from 1906 to October 1907, when he was elected President of the State Normal School at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He remained in that position ten years, resigning to come to Indiana. He came splendidly recommended.

Dr. Keith is a well-known authority in the educational world, being author of "Elementary Education: its Processes and Problems," and a generous contributor to educational literature. Last year saw the publication by Dr. Keith and Dr. Bagley, of Columbia University, of "The Nation and the School."

Dr. Keith is a man of great self-possession, of the highest integrity, and of a faithfulness to duty extending to every detail of the institution's organization. He is a true example of fitness for leadership and we know that his own noble spirit and high standards are mighty influences at work for the good of our school.

We, the Class of 1921, hold him in the highest esteem and are greatly indebted to him for innumerable kindnesses.

ALMA MATER

To our noble Alma Mater's name,
We, her children, sing a joyful lay,
And to her a new allegiance pledge,
That lives beyond a day.

A pray'r for her who shelter'd us,
A hope no child her name will stain,
A cheer thrice giv'n with hearty voice,
And now the sweet refrain.

Of Loyalty are symbols twain,
Her colors, crimson and the gray,
"Dear Indiana Mother Fair,"
The burden of our lay.

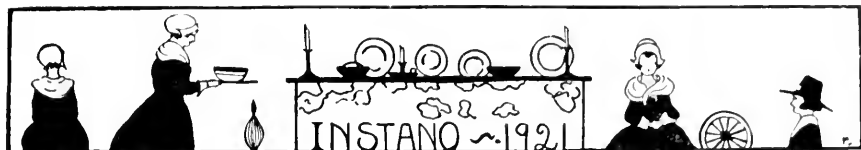
Chorus.

Sing, oh sing! our Alma Mater's praise,
Hail, oh hail! her color's gleaming hue!
Give to her our homage and our love,
And to her Name be true.

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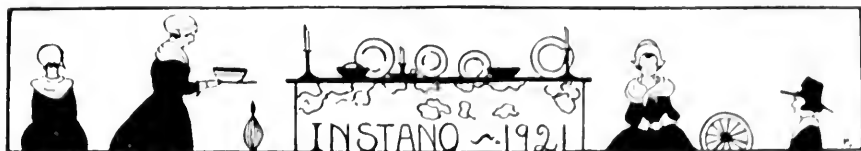
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MISS STEWART



MISS STEWART

When Miss Leonard retired last year, Miss Stewart became her successor.

Since the founding of the school in 1875, Miss Stewart's family has been connected with it. Judge Silas M. Clark, her uncle, was a member of the first board of Trustees, and for years its President. He stood by the school "through thick and thin", and solved many a difficulty by his ready executive ability. At his death, his son, J. Wood Clark, succeeded him; he is still Secretary of the Board, and one of our firmest friends and ablest supporters. In fact, the family has always been known for their faithfulness to and whole hearted, unselfish interest in the school.

Miss Stewart began her education in the Training School. She continued through the regular course in the Normal, and was a member of the graduating class of 1893. She taught in the public schools of Indiana County for six years following her graduation, after which she accepted the position of Critic of the Intermediate Department in the Normal Training School. She has spent several summers at Columbia, and had a year's leave of absence to continue her work there.

Her impressive appearance and charming personality, her quick practical vision and readiness to serve the school, her sympathy and understanding of the problems of the young people, make Miss Stewart an ideal Dean of Women.

She has already won our highest esteem, and we, the class of 1921, are greatly indebted to her for all the kindness she has shown us during our last year at Indiana.



WALTER M. WHITMYRE, A. B., A. M.



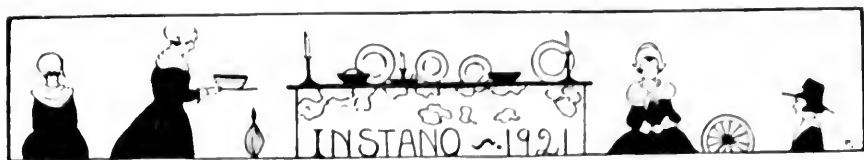
WALTER M. WHITMYRE, A. B., A. M.

Mr. Whitmyre, Preceptor, head of the Department of History, and director of Athletics, came to Indiana after several years teaching experience. He was graduated from Jeannette High School and received his A. B. degree from Syracuse University. Later he attended Harvard Graduate School and received his A. M. degree.

Since coming to Indiana Mr. Whitmyre has entered into the social life of the school and the community and has made many friends. He is a general favorite among the boys and his influence is entirely good and wholesome. Indiana is fortunate in having as Preceptor a man of Mr. Whitmyre's character and ability.



MISS JANE E. LEONARD



MISS LEONARD

Miss Jane E. Leonard, our former preceptress, is one of the most widely known and honored women of Pennsylvania. A student and then a teacher at the first Normal School in this state, Millersville, she was summoned to Indiana when our school was founded and has remained here ever since, holding the office of preceptress until 1920, when she retired.

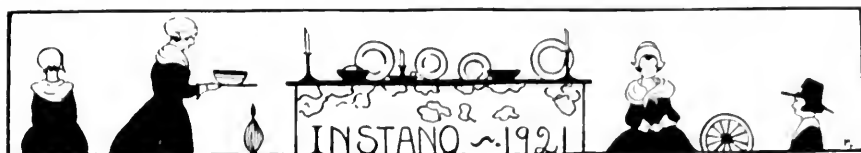
No one can ever estimate the influence that Miss Leonard has exerted over the students of Indiana Normal. She has established traditions of seemly conduct which will always remain. Sympathetic as she is with youth, her advice to the younger is that of a friend who has our best interests at heart. Even graduates whom Miss Leonard once reproved, perhaps for a second time, have always admitted that Miss Leonard was in the right. Her wide reading, experience and rare judgment make her opinion regarding present day problems of the soundest. Her breadth, her sense of humor and her loving heart owe dear her to thousands of people.



Indiana

In the place we know to be so dear
 No roar of the noisy town;
 Dappling shades on campus here
 Invite us to come sit down,
 And outstretched, silent skies of blue
 Ne'er cease our hearts to cheer, but
 Ask you, too, to come and view
 The place we hold so dear.

H. J. H.

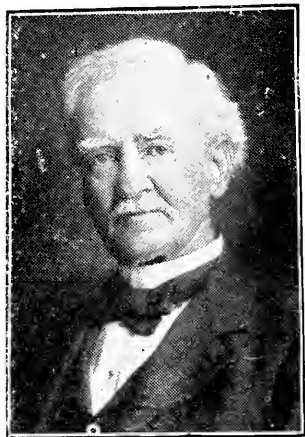


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In Memoriam

GENERAL HARRY WHITE

Born in Indiana, Pennsylvania, 1832

A founder of the School

Member of the Board of Trustees

DIED JUNE 23, 1920



In Memoriam

J. THEODORE ARNTZ, JR.

Professor of Foreign Languages

—at—

Indiana State Normal School, 1916-1921

DIED MARCH 21, 1921



HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

In 1834 in the Dutch colonies of eastern Pennsylvania there was a great prejudice against the idea of education. About this time George Wolf, the Governor, Thaddeus Stephens and Thomas H. Burroughs, Superintendent of Schools, set out to establish the Pennsylvania school system.

The principal professions at that period were Law, Physics and Divinity. In 1857 a system for the education of teachers was established. Normal schools in twelve different districts in the State were to be set up as private corporations. The State legislature passed an act providing for the erection, at private expense, of the twelve buildings, each to be situated on at least ten acres, and to contain a lecture room with a seating capacity of not less than six hundred. The first normal school in Pennsylvania was Millersville, from which the first preceptress of Indiana is a graduate.

We owe thanks to General Harry White, now deceased, for preparing the bill for the founding of Indiana Normal. The bill which passed in 1871 under the name of Indiana Pennsylvania Normal School Supplement, gave \$20,000 to aid in the construction. General White headed the list of local subscriptions with \$5,000. His contribution was followed with others from Wm. Banks and John Sutton. There were nine original stockholders who met in May, 1872, to discuss plans for this school.

The Indiana State Normal met for the first time forty-six years ago last May. There were 225 students in the chapel that day. Mr. Wickersham, who was the Superintendent of Public Instruction, declared it to be the finest normal school in the State and perhaps in the United States.

From the beginning Indiana has been quite fortunate in having as her guides great and able men. The splendid, progressive character of her leaders may be seen in our material equipment and in our standard of scholarship and conduct.

It is difficult today to picture the Indiana of the early days. At one time all the students, boys and girls, made their homes in the same building, John Sutton Hall, in which the classes were held. As the number of students increased each year it was necessary to build the dormitory for the boys known as Silas Clark Hall, to add to the original building three annexes to accommodate the girls, and to construct Jane Leonard Hall for the class work. After the introduction of the course for the training of teachers the Model School was added. The Conservatory and Dining Room were added in 1903.

Several changes have been made within John Sutton Hall. How many of us know that Recreation Hall was once the dining room for the normal school students—and that the Blue Room adjoining Recreation Hall was the students' kitchen? At



once we wonder where the girls danced. Well, the fact is that our sisters did not dance except when they slipped off to the chapel platform to "trip the light fantastic toe." That was against regulations and guards were stationed at the door to give warning of approaching faculty members. To dance with a boy would have been criminal. But that was years ago.

For some years the library was situated where the bookroom is today. There was a small reading room adjoining. Once in a while when the librarian was busy in the reading room "cases" might be discovered between the cases in the library. We are told that the Committee Room, where some of us meet disaster at times, is now located where the bookroom formerly was. There was a large, gloomy room opposite the Green Room known as the faculty parlor. Just how many of the faculty spent their leisure moments in this parlor is not definitely known, though we surmise very few.

In these pioneer days there was one other interesting feature. Many of us will remember how beautiful our campus is with shade trees, flower beds and hedgerow. At one time this beautiful space was enclosed by a board fence.

These few chapters in the history of Indiana make us appreciate more fully just

what we have to be thankful for and what we owe the leaders of this Institution.

As the years have passed the course offered at Indiana has become highly professional in character. Heretofore the work was largely academic. Indiana became a two year teachers' course in 1913, entrance requirements being graduation from a first class high school. This year Indiana offered to her applicants a choice of four professional courses, thus taking her place among the best teachers' training schools of the United States. Courses in Primary and Intermediate work are now held in the Model school building and the Junior High School Department has found rooms in Leonard Hall. So far no one has asked for the Rural School Course.

Miss Jennie M. Ackerman, Principal of the Teachers' Training School, is no longer special critic for ninth grade work but devotes her full time to the work of Supervising Principal.

Miss Jane F. Leonard, the first preceptress of Indiana, resigned her office last year, but still honors us by retaining her residence in Sutton Hall. Miss Hope Stewart succeeds her.

Dr. John A. H. Keith, Principal of the Normal School, has done much toward advancing Indiana. He is a highly progressive and up-to-date leader.



FACULTY

Dr. John A. H. Keith, A. B., A. M., Pd. D. . . Principal
 Hope Stewart Preceptress

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NURSE ROBERTS



CLASS POEM

LUX DIEI

The grey mist is going, the shadows have gone,
A soft gentle breeze announces the Dawn,
And soft, shining dew-drops make ready the way
For bright knowledge-seekers just here for a day.

A day of rejoicing, of brightness, of cheer,—
Mem'ry will treasure our comradeship here,
Binding our hearts with thoughts of the past;
Tho the short day be done, the tie shall hold fast.

Twilight approaches, and slowly the sky
Is dotted with clouds sailing rapidly by,
The wind, moaning sadly, announces the night,
And only the stars mark the way of the light.

A whispering sorrow throughout the old halls,
A shivering owl that mournfully calls,
The trees heave a gentle and lingering sigh,
The clock chimes good-bye—forever—good-bye.

Farewell, Alma Mater, but do not forget,
Each son and each daughter remembers the debt,—
Yours are the gifts when school days are done,
Gifts from the class of Twenty and One.

To you are all honors and offerings borne,
To you, fragrant roses, your brow to adorn;
And this be our motto: "To do or to die!"
Good-bye, Indiana—we leave thee—good-bye.

—Sebastian Pugliese.

SENIORS





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President



LORETA MURRAY
Vice President



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Treasurer



MARY ECKEL
Secretary



CLASS DATA

Class Colors Maroon and Cream
 Class Flower Tea Rose
 Motto . . . "We build the ladder by which we rise."

Senior Outing Committee

Guy Smeltzer Transportation
 Clara Chubbuck Entertainment
 Margaret Sunderland Invitation
 Elizabeth Blair Refreshment

Senior Dance Committee

Cora Gieg Decorating
 Margaret Wilson Refreshment
 Isabella Penny Invitation and Music

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Helen Beech	Bessie Burkett

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Margaret Montgomery	Irma Hansen

Committee for Motto and Class Flower

Maxine Stewart	Jean Enos
Rachel Carlson	Margaret Wilson

“SWING OUT”

May Queen - - Gladys Moore

THE PAGEANT

The “Swing Out” pageant this year was strictly a Normal affair, having been written by Miss Edwards, and directed by Miss Schreiner and Miss Averill. The orchestra music was in charge of Miss Loeffler and the costume designing in charge of Miss Allen.

The name of the pageant was “The Quest For Freedom”. It was symbolical-historical in character and required a cast of approximately two hundred people. The argument follows:

The Pilgrims, who had left England to come to Holland ten years since in order that they might have freedom to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, were now discouraged because their children were forgetting their English ways and were taking up the customs and language of the Dutch.

The pageant opened with the Pilgrims following Despair, who was triumphantly happy because he had succeeded in enticing so brave a following. Suddenly the music changed and, looking into the distance, the Pilgrims saw a gleam of light which gradually grew in radiance. It was Hope, who came to guide them across the ocean to the New World in search of Liberty.

The second episode began with the Pilgrims in the New World being greeted by the Indians, who sung and danced in honor of the white men. Then came spectres symbolizing cold, hunger and pestilence and executed their weird dance until they were driven away by the dance of Faith. After the dance of the Years and Father Time, people of all the nations of the world came to join the Pilgrims in their quest for Freedom. These different nations represented their nationality by folk-songs and folk-dances. War finally came and occupied the centre of the stage, until he was overcome by Courage. Then came Peace, who, with her gentle dancing, lead all the people, Americans now, though they represented all the nations of Europe, in one grand procession, everyone singing “America the Beautiful”. And out of the midst of these amalgamated Americans rose the Spirit of Freedom, who ascended the pedestal and held high the torch of liberty to illuminate the paths of all her children.



ZETTA ANDERSON

"Zetta Mae"

Regular

Saltsburg

Saltsburg High School

Y. W. C. A. - Erodelphian, Secretary of Madrigal, Senior
Dance Committee, W. A. A.

"A sweet attractive kind of grace"

FRANCES ARMSTRONG

Commercial

Franklin

Franklin High School

"Character gives splendor to youth"

GLADYS AYERS

Regular

Canton

Canton High School

Huyghenian - Y. W. C. A. - W. A. A.

Gladys Ayers is very bright.

She studies hard

From morn to night

BELLE BARNES

Regular

Johnstown

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian, W. A. A.

"Discretion in speech is more than eloquence"



HELEN BEECH

"Beechie"

Regular

Altoona

Altoona High School

Y. W. C. A.; President of Huyghenian Society.

"She comes on swift and gentle feet."

GRACE BEAHR

Commercial

Homer City

Homer City High School

"Faithfulness and sincerity first of all."

GRACE MARION BEERS

Regular

Indiana

Indiana High School

Huyghenian

Here is a dark-haired, studious lass;
Was there ever a test that she didn't pass?

CATHERINE BEGGS

"Catty"

Regular

Oakdale

Oakdale High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

"Always at work."



ESTHER BELKNAP

"Imp"

Regular

East Liberty

Peabody High School

Huyghendael

Here's friend Esther who has lots of brains,
To get every lesson she takes great pains;
She studies hard from morn till night;
On the ladder of fame she will reach the height

SARA BEVAN

"Sal"

College Preparatory

Parnassus

Erodelphian; President of W. A. A.; Girls' Basket Ball Team.

Sal is merry, bright and cheery,
And is just full of "pep;"
And in the field of Basket Ball
She has surely won a "Rep."

ELIZABETH BLAIR

"Betty"

Domestic Science

Wellsboro

Wellsboro High School

Y. W. C. A.

"A lady tall and frail and rare."

HELEN BOOK

"Bookie"

Regular

New Castle

New Castle High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

"Nothing rarer than real goodness."



JEAN BORTZ

Domestic Science

Apollo

Apollo High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Pretty things she makes by the score

For she belongs to the D. S. corps.

TWILA BOYARD

Regular

Grove City

Grove City High School

Huyghenian

"Fearless gentleness is the most beautiful of feminine attractions."

IRENE BOWMAN

"Bo"

Regular

Springdale

Springdale High School

Erodelphian

Care free and gay.

From morning to night,—

To have great success

Is surely her right.

ELIZABETH BOYD

"Betty"

Regular

West Newton

West Newton High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

She is sweet as a peach

And just looks like one.

And along with it all

She is brim full of fun.



LELA BOYD

"Blondy"

Regular

Elmfontown

Elmfontown High School

Erodelphain; Y. W. C. A.

Lela seems to consider that life is really worth while
And her troubles quickly vanish in the magic of a smile

WILMA BRANTHOVER

"Billy"

Regular

Mamont

Indiana High School

Huyghenian; W. A. A.

Gentle, timid, sweet and kind
Are her attributes defined.

BERTHA BREMAN

"Bert"

Music

Leechburg

Secretary of Senior Music Class; Erodelphian, Madrigal
Club; Choral Club.

Why to Paris for fashions go,
When we have an authority here
Who looks well in silks or calico
And whose voice is sweet and clear?

MARGARET BRINKER

"Pat"

Regular

Pleasant Unity

Mount Pleasant Township High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"One constant element in luck
Is genuine old Teutonic pluck"



ELIZABETH BROWN

"Betty"

Regular

Indiana

Huyghenian

Betty has a keen mind,
And she has a big heart;
We think she'd go far
In the world of art.

MABEL BROWN

Regular

Indiana High School

Huyghenian

Mabel Brown is a common name,
But her talent for art will bring her fame;
As an Algebra teacher she'll be a success,
And not one of us would wish her less.

MARY BROWN

Regular

New Salem

Uniontown High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Calm and quiet and ere content,
Her hours are never idly spent.

RUTH BROWN

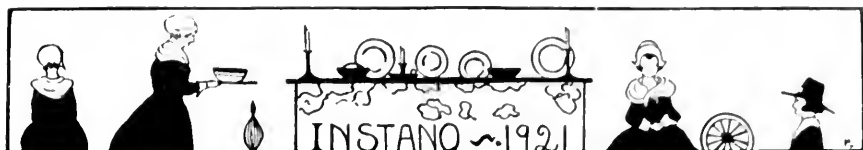
Regular

Shenandoah

Shenandoah High School

Treasurer Erodelpbian; Vice President Y. W. C. A.

Bright and happy,
Blithe and gay,
She'll make a good partner
For someone some day.



VIOLA BUCK
Regular
Tyrone
Tyrone High School
Huyghenlan

In all I, S. N. S.
There is no girl sweeter,
And when it comes to questions
There is no one can beat her

BESSIE BURKETT
"Bess"
Regular
Vandergrift

Vandergrift High School
Erodelphian Y. W. C. A.
Bessie's the girl with the big brown eyes,
Winsome, witty and very wise.

ETHEL BURKETT
Regular
Vandergrift
Vandergrift High School
Erodelphian

"Civility is a charm which attracts the love of all."

ELECTA BUTTON
"Buttons"
Commercial
Wellsboro
Wellsboro High School
Y. W. C. A.

What's in a name? 'Tis only heard.
She'll change that with one little word:
In wit and humor she can't be surpassed;
Hers is the smile that will always last.



KATHRYN BYERS

"Katty"

Art

Indiana

Instano Board; Erodelphian.

Our Katty draws and sketches too,
And to her work she's always true;
If the question of color comes to you,
Ask Katty, she'll say "Navy Blue."

AMY CALDWELL

Commercial

Indiana

Indiana High School

A dillar, dollar, a down-town scholar!
What makes you come so late?
You never come till nine o'clock
When you ought to be here at eight.

ANTONETTA CAPIZZI

Regular

Clymer

Clymer High School

"Faithfulness and sincerity first of all."

RACHEL CARLSON

"Rae"

Commercial

Jamestown, N. Y.

Jamestown High School

Y. W. C. A.

In blows "Rea" just like a gale;
This is her question: "Did I get any mail?"



SARA CLAIRE CARMANY

Regular

Johnstown

Franklin High School

Vice President Huyghenlan, Y. W. C. A.

Working hard the entire day,

Cheerful in her own sweet way

MARY CHATTAWAY

Regular

Monongahela

Monongahela High School

Huyghenlan

"Chatty" is a winsome girl,
You'll know her by her curl;
To miss a lark to "Chat" is something new;
She's cheery and she's gay,
Always drives the blues away,
And "Do not worry" is her motto true.

JOSEPHINE CHILDS

"Josie"

Regular

Colver

Y. W. C. A.; Erodolphian; W. A. A.

"Tis good nature only wins the heart"

LARIENE CHRISTNER

Regular

McKeesport

McKeesport High School

Erodolphian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

"Diligence is the mother of good luck"



CLARA CHUBBUCK

"Chub"

Music

Sunbury

Sunbury Orphanage High School

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; W. A. A.; President Madrigal Club.

Clara can play and she can sing.

In fact she can do 'most anything.

ANNA CLARK

"Smiles"

Regular

Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

We never find her noisy,

In judgment she is just;

She certainly is worthy

A part in any trust.

MARGARET BRUCE CLARK

Regular

Freeport

Freeport High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; Madrigal Club.

"Bid me discourse: I will enchant thine ear."

SUE CLAYCOMB

Regular

Windber

Windber High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"And yet your fair discourse hath been as sugar,
Making the hard way sweet and delectable."



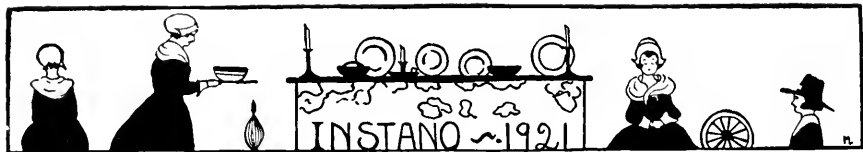


MABEL JANE CLINE
 "Mab"
 Domestic Science
 Orbisonla
 Orbisonla High School
 Huyghenlan; Y. W. C. A.
 "Industry need not wish"

GLADYS COCHRAN
 Commercial
 Plumville
 Plumville High School
 Y. W. C. A.
 "This world belongs to the energetic"

IDA COHEN
 "Babe"
 Regular
 Johnstown
 Johnstown High School
 Erodolphian; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Instano Board
 We all admire her big brown eyes;
 She's very witty and very wise.

BERTHA COOK
 "Bert"
 Regular
 Bellwood
 Altoona High School
 Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.
 "I cannot say one thing and mean another"



HAZEL BERNICE COOK*

"Cookie"

Domestic Science

Grove City

Avalon High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

All the boys agree that Cookie's nice,
Especially two named "Corn" and "Rice."

HELEN COON

Regular

Indiana

Indiana High School

Erodelphian

Here's to our Helen,
Kind-hearted and true!

LILLIAN COX

"Lish"

Regular

Munhall

Munhall High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian

Twice a day we hear this wail,
"Why doesn't someone pass the mail?"

LILLIAN CROSSLAND

"Funny"

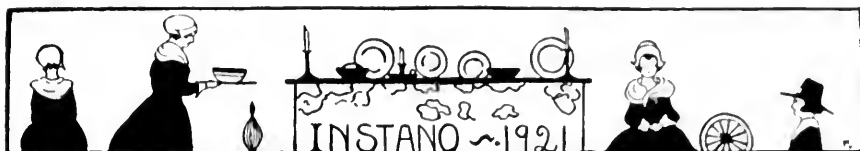
Music

Pitcairn

Pitcairn High School

Choral Society

"A heart as soft, a heart as kind,
A heart as sound and free
As in the whole world thou canst find."



HARRIET KATHRYN CUTCHALL

Domestic Science
Six Mile Run
Delance High School
Y. W. C. A.

A worthy little seamstress
So gay and free from care,
Who loves to sew and sew and sew
The prettiest things to wear.

CHRISTINE DALE

"Chris"
Regular
DuBois

DuBois High School

Erodelphian Secretary; Y. W. C. A.

"So unaffected, so complete a mind,
So fine, so gentle, so strong, yet so refined."

ZELIA DAVIS

Regular
Glassport

Glassport High School
Erodelphian

Zelia dear is very sweet
And also very bright;
She doesn't know the word defeat,
And her heart is always light.

LOUISE DICKIE

Regular
Indiana

Indiana High School

Erodelphian Instano Board.
"She tilts her face and smiles"



MELISSA DICKSON

Regular

McKeesport

McKeesport Technical High School
Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.; Orchestra.

Melissa's hardest problem is to divide her time evenly
between her violin and "Study."

CLAIRE DIERKEN

Regular

Homestead

McKeesport High School
Y. W. C. A.; Erodolphian.

"One laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

MARGARET DOUDS

"Peg"

Regular

Plumville

Westinghouse High School
Huyghenian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

DOROTHY DRYMAN

"Dorth"

Commercial

Sewickley

Sewickley High School
Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Tall and lank and lean is he;
Where'er you see him
You're sure to see me.



MERILE DINSLAP

"Hubby"

Commercial

Plumville

Plumville High School

Omega Chi Glee Club, Normal Orchestra, Y. M. C. A.

"An honest man is a rare variety of human species."

EVELYN ELIZABETH DUANE

"Ebbie"

Domestic Science

Parryville

Parryville High School

Y. W. C. A.

Ebbie's a peach—that we all know.

She may be quiet—but she's not slow

ISABEL EAKMAN

"Issie"

Regular

Plumville

Plumville High School

Huyghenian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

"A fellow-feeling makes one wondrous kind."

LOIS EARHART

Regular

Indiana

Normal Preparatory Course

Treasurer of Madrigal Club; Erodolphian.

"A combination of cheerfulness and modesty makes an excellent wearing quality."



ALICE EARNEST

Regular

Export

Wilkesburg High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

She's just bubbling over with mirth and with "pep";
We've never seen Alice look gloomy yet;
And we hope that always as long as she lives,
She will find as much joy as she always gives.

MARY ECKEL

Regular

Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary Senior Class; Huyghenian

Short and spicy is our Miss Mary,
And capable as Secretary.

ALBERTA EDWARDS

Belsano

Ebensburg High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

"The mind is the seat of happiness."

EUNICE EDWARDS

"Eddie"

Commercial

Duquesne

Duquesne High School

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

"To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature."



VERA ELKIN

"Slim"

Regular

Wilkinsburg

Wilkinsburg High School

Huyghenlan: Y. W. C. A.

Tall and thin,

Jolly and true, —

Vera, that's why

We all love you.

GEORGIA EMRY

Regular

Cheat Haven

Uniontown High School

Huyghenlan: Y. W. C. A.

Very quiet, has good sense:

The amount she knows

Is quite immense.

GLADYS MARIE ENGLE

Regular

Monessen

Monessen High School

Erodelphian: Y. W. C. A.

Fair to look at, short of stature.

Noted for her kind good nature.

JEAN ENOS

"Chill"

Regular

Connellsville

Connellsville High School

Erodelphian: Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Look the other way, fellows,

Take advice and beware!



MILDRED ALBERTA EWING

"Mid"

Regular

Olivet

Eldersridge Vocational School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

She sits and dreams in class each day,
We wonder where her dreams do stray.

GERTRUDE FEICK

"Gert"

Domestic Science Course

McKeesport

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

We notice that Gert is interested in more than one kind
of "Reed." And her specialty is trying on hats.

BERNICE FELL

"Berne"

Regular

Greenville

Greenville High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

"Humor is wit and love."

DOROTHY FELMLEY

"Dot"

Regular

Tarentum

Tarentum High School

Choral Club; Erodolphian; Madrigal Club; Tennis Club;
W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Laughing and gay,
Always full of fun,—
So passes the day
As happy as begun.



HELEN FELMLEY

"Honey"

Regular

Tarentum

Tarentum High School

Erodelphian; Madrigal Choral; Tennis Club, W. A. A.
Y. W. C. A.

And here's the other Felmley girl,
With that voice and her cheery smile;
No matter how much you tease her
Her temper you never rile.

CLARA FERA

Commercial

Roshter

Altho she seems young to be at Indiana
She jazzes the typewriter as "Mike" the piano.

GRACE FERGUSON

Regular

Murdocksville

Huyghenian

"Silence oft sweeter is than speech."

MADELAINE FISCUS

Regular

Indiana

Indiana High School

Erodelphian

Madelaine is the girl who plays for gym,—
If music will win, she'll sure get him.



MARY MARGARET FLEMING

Regular
Creekside
Huyghenian

She radiates "the soul's calm sunshine."

ORPHA FRECH

"Freckles"
Regular
Home

Marion Center High School
Erodelphian; Instano Board.

Each month in chapel you may hear
"Orpha Frech"—her record's clear.

MARGARET EDNA FRYE

Regular
Creekside
Huyghenian

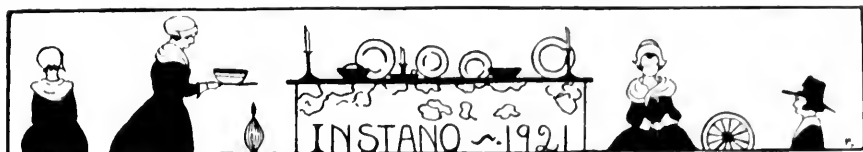
Here's to Edna,
Sober and wise!
If you don't believe it
Look at her eyes.

VERNA GALLAGHER

"Pooch"
Commercial
Apollo

Apollo High School
Y. W. C. A.

Verna has a little Ford,
It travels yon and thither,
And every where that Verna goes
Her Ford is surely with 'er!



MARTHA GAREE

"Tubby"

Regular

Indiana

Erodelphian

Her hair is red; she is very fat.
But we like her well in spite of that

GLADYS OLIVER GEIST

"Gladdie"

Regular

Pennsylvania Furnace

Altoona High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of
others."

PAULINE GEIST

"Polly"

Regular

Altoona

Altoona High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"Hers is a dignity half understood.
We know she means well.
And her work is good."

CORA GIEG

"Giegie"

Regular

Altoona

Altoona High School

Y. W. C. A. Huyghenian; Chairman of Decorating Com-
mittee for Senior Prom.

She can't get rid of it, she might as well hush.
Just what do you mean? Why Cora's blush.



GLADYS GEORGE

"Georgie"

Music

Punxsutawney

Punxsutawney High School

I. S. N. S. Orchestra

"I do but sing because I must
And pipe but as the linnets sing."

EILEEN GILLON

Regular

DuBois

St. Catherine's High School

Erodelphian

She's little and sweet, and fair as a rose,—
We think she'll be famous some day;
But we're almost afraid that before she succeeds
Someone will "bear'er" away.

NELLIE GLASSFORD

Regular

Indiana

Indiana High School

Huyghenian

Nellie is called a fair little lass,
She's one of the faithful ones of the class;
Her motto was, "Hitch your wagon to a star,"
Until she tried to run the car.

JAMES GOURLEY

Regular

Punxsutawney

Huyghenian; Y. M. C. A.

"Such is our friend formed on the good old plan,
A true and brave and downright honest man."



MARY GRIFFITH

"Dick"

Regular

Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Huyghenian

Mary Griffith is pleasant.
She carries a smile
Saturday night engagements
She thinks are worth-while.

FLORENCE HAMILTON

"Flossie"

Commercial

Oakmont

Oakmont High School

Y. W. C. A.

She's always pleasant,
She's never "bossie";
This is the reason
We all like "Flossie."

MARGARET HAMILTON

"Peg"

Regular

Ridgway

Ridgway High School

Huyghenian: Y. W. C. A. President; Editor-in-Chief
Instano

An all around good sport she is,
She is one girl in many;
To name her virtues,
'T would take too long;
Her faults: She hasn't any.

SUZANNE HAMMON

"Sue"

Commercial

Juniata

Juniata High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

"Good nature is stronger than tomahawks."



IRMA HANSEN

"Irm"

Regular

Butler

Butler High School

Erodelphian; Madrigal; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Society.

She's full of life, she's full of pep,
This slender, winning lass;
She dances, sings, is pretty too,
This girl you can't surpass.

KATHRYN HARDISTY

"Katie"

Regular

McKeesport

McKeesport High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian

Her hair is red, her eyes are brown,
You never catch her with a frown.

MARY HARRISON

Regular

Monongahela

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Witty and wise and always gay.

ALMA ESTELLA HAYS

Regular

Imperial

McDonald High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Quiet, good-natured, very kind,
With a keen and noble mind.



MARY ESTHER HENRY

"Henry"

Regular

McIntyre

Huyghenian, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

"Her thoughts in lovely gleaming seem to glide"

NELLIE HENRY

"Nell"

Regular

Blairsville

Blairsville High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodolphian; W. A. A.; Basketball Team.

"Health and good humor."

HELEN HENTON

Regular

Spartansburg

Titusville High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

"Happy art thou, as if every day thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."

ELLEN HILL

Regular

Windber

Windber High School

W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

A gym teacher Ellen intends to be.

And she'll make a good one — just wait and see.



EMMA HINE

"Hiney"

Regular

Saltsburg

Eldersridge Vocational School

Y. W. C. A.: Huyghenian.

"A generous heart scorns pleasure which gives others pain."

ROMA HINEMAN

Regular

Duquesne

Duquesne High School

Y. W. C. A.: Huyghenian; W. A. A.

"Those who would enjoyment gain must find it in the purpose they pursue."

RUTH HOCHBERG

"Rufus"

Commercial

Verona

Verona High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Capt. Basketball Team; Madrigal, Choral

Ruth plays basketball;

When she's on the floor

We're always sure to get a score.

MARIAN HOFFMAN

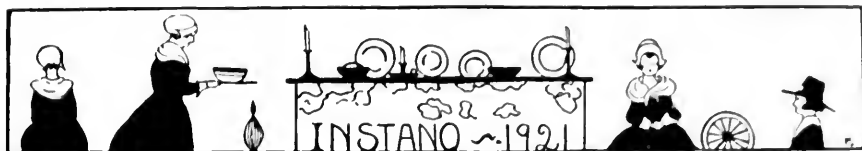
Regular

Altoona

Altoona High School

Y. W. C. A.: Huyghenian.

The faithful pal of this dear gal
Is that everlasting giggle.



HELEN K. HOLEWINSKI

Regular
Homestead
Homestead High School
Huyghenian

She gets her lessons
Without one sigh,
Nothing too hard
For her to try.

MARY HOLIDAY

"Murry"
Regular
South Brownsville
New Kensington High School

Y. W. C. A. Erodolphian; Senior Prom. Committee
Here's to a girl that is dear to all,
She is not very short—nor yet very tall,
She is always smiling and never blue,
And to all her friends she is true.

HELEN HOOVER

Regular
Altoona
Altoona High School
Huyghenian Y. W. C. A.; Instano Board

Hers is the Dignity which does not interfere with her
ready wit and cheerful smile.

LAURA HOOVER

"Pud"
Domestic Science
Kittanning
Kittanning High School
Basketball Team: Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer W. A. A.
"Manners are the happy ways of doing things."



AMELIA HOSER

"Meal"

Regular

McKeesport

McKeesport High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"Earnestness is the best gift of mental power."

ELIZABETH HOUGH

Regular

New Salem

Uniontown High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

"Where judgment sits clear-sighted."

HELEN HULTON

Regular

Oakmont

Oakmont High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; Instano Board.

In all great things

She will surely win

For she meets tasks halfway

With a grin.

ELEANORE HUNTER

"Nell"

Regular

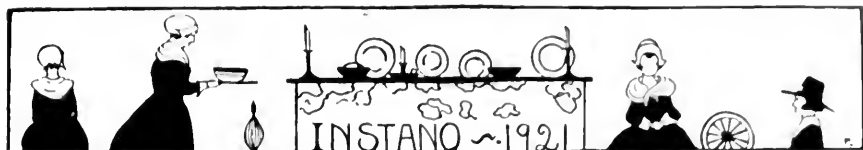
Homer City

Hastings High School

Huyghenian

In most things our Nell can't be beat,

And to see her dancing is a rare treat.



MILDRED HURST

"Sadie"

Regular

Butler

Butler High School

Erodelphian: Y W C A

Fond roommates, Sade and Mid

Are one and all the same;

All who know her love her,

She's witty and she's game.

MARGARET HUTCHISON

"Hutchy"

Domestic Science

Greenwood

Juniata High School

Y. W. C. A.

Hutchy sews and Hutchy cooks,

Hutchy has the best of looks;

In fact she's just a wonderful gal,

And we all love her as our pal

ELEANORE INGOLDSBY

"Pattie"

Regular

Cresson

Cresson High School

Financial Secretary of Huyghenian Society

Some good Irish humor, combined with rare wit.

MARGARET IRWIN

"Peg"

Regular

Ligonier

Ligonier High School

Erodelphian: Y W C A.

You know the true and earnest kind

That never says a lot,

But if you want to start some fun

Is "Johnnie on the spot."



LYNDALL LAMISON

Regular

Smithfield

Smithfield High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

"Give us a character on which we can thoroughly depend."

LEAH JOHNS

"Johnny"

Regular

Starford

Starford High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

"Her words are trusty heralds to her mind."

GARNET JOHNSTON

"Dimples"

Regular

Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant Township High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Garnet has dimples

Quite round and deep;

And over her forehead

A spit-curl doth peep.

RUTH MARIE JONES

"Shorty"

Regular

Homer City

Homer City High School

Huyghenian

On the street car every day

"Shorty" comes to say her "say."



GLADYS KELLY

Regular

Derry

Ligonier High School

Erodelphian, Y. W. C. A.

Her brown eyes seek the west afar
For lovers seek the western star

FLORENCE KINNAN

Regular

Indiana

Indiana High School

Erodelphian

Now let me present Miss Florence Kinnan.
Her favorite expression is "My Army Man."
She is Florence now, she'll be Florence ever
She is Kinnan now, but not forever

JEANNETTE KREPP'S

Commercial

Belle Vernon

Y. W. C. A.

"Good-humor is always a success"

VIRGINIA KRONK

"Gunny"

Regular

Beaver

Beaver High School

Huyghenian, Secretary W. A. A.

Her hair is black, her eyes are brown.
She carries a smile but nary a frown





EVELYN LAMBERT

"Babe"

College Preparatory

Lambertsville

Y. W. C. A.

She is pretty, she is witty,
And she has lots of "pep."
So she's helped to make life happy
For each Normal College Prep.

CORRINE LANGDON

"Teet"

Regular

Altoona

Altoona High School

Erodelphian; Madrgial Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

JANET LEAR

"Nell"

Regular

Johnstown

Monessen High School

Janet is always cheery,
Her dark eyes sparkle and glow;
She has a sense of humor
That you are sure to know.

EVELYN LEDOUX

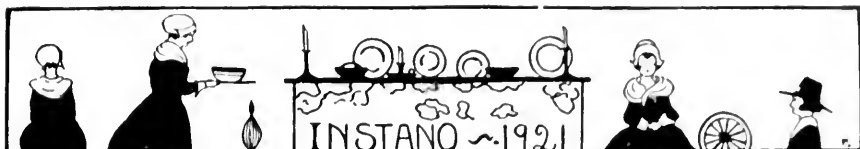
Regular

Point Marian

Point Marian High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"Politeness is as natural to delicate natures as perfume
is to flowers."



LUCY MAE LEMMON

"Lou"

Regular

Ford City

Huyghenian; W. A. A.

Lucy Lemmon is very quiet,
But awf'ly nice you can't deny it

MARION LEWIS

"Low"

Regular

Monessen

Monessen High School

"Friendship buys friendship"

IRENE LIGGETT

Regular

Huff

Bolivar High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"Genius begins great works, but labor alone finishes them."

FLORENCE LOHR

Regular

Boswell

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

In our class there's a maiden,
One who has brains galore;
If you can't guess who she might be
We'll tell you—Florence Lohr.



NINA CAMELLA LUCAS

"Glucose"

Domestic Science

Clearfield

Clearfield High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian; Madrigal Club; Choral Club.

Glucose's learning how to cook
How to sew and sweep the floor;
Sounds suspicious—doesn't it?
We've had girls like this before.

ESTHER LUDWIG

"Lady"

Regular

Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Madrigal Club; Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

She sings, she plays, she dances, she'll study,
A jolly good friend is our classmate Ludy.

CATHERINE MALLOY

"Kate"

Regular

Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Erodelphian

"The truly generous is the truly wise."

DOROTHY MARKLE

"Dot"

Regular

West Newton

West Newton High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

"True modesty is a discerning grace."



MYRTLE MARTIN

Regular

Pittsburgh

Glassport High School

Erodelphian

"Low gurgling laughter, as sweet
As the swallows' song 't' the south,
And a ripple of dimples."

RUTH MATTHEWS

Music Course

Scenery Hill

Scenery Hill High School

Indiana Choral Society

"All musical people seem to be happy"

FRANCES MEECHAM

"Frank"

Regular

Eldred

Eldred High School

Erodelphian

"As merry as the day is long."

ELIZABETH MELICK

"Betty"

Regular

Williamsport

Williamsport High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Betty smiles and nods quite sprightly.
She skips and dances very lightly.



CLARA MILLER

Regular
Gramplan

Clearfield High School
Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

"My mind to me an empire is."

DOROTHY MILLER

"Dot"

Homer City
Huyghenian

"Good nature and evenness of temper."

EDYTHE MILLER

"Cutie"

Regular
Tyrone

Tyrone High School
Erodelphian

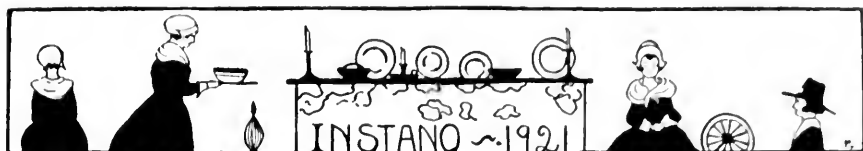
Cutie is a little girl
But she has a lot of pluck,
So in all her future doings
We will wish her lots of luck.

ELIZABETH MARSHALL MINNICK

"Betty"

Regular
Brucetown
Erodelphian

Elizabeth is attractive,
Which makes us sure of this:
It won't be very long until
She ceases to be Miss.



MARGARET MONTGOMERY

"Marg"

Regular

McKeesport

McKeesport High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; Instano Board, "A Pair of Sixes."

She's a talented girl
And as bright as can be,
She's right there with a "Speech,"
And an artist is she.

GLADYS MOORE

"Glad"

Regular

Washington

Washington High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Pretty, vivacious, sweet and kind,
A butterfly—in all save mind.

EDNA MAE MORROW

Regular

Wilkinsburg

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

This little girl has no curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
And above all else she was never known
To be the least bit horrid.

MILDRED HALL MORSE

"Mid"

Regular

Broad Ford

Connellsville High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

She is always the same
In all kinds of weather
We wish her success
In life—forever.



CORA MAE MUMAU

"Cody"

Regular

Rochester Mills

Latrobe High School

Huyghenian

A maiden fair, a maiden jolly,
Opposed to all that's melancholy.

LORETTA MURRAY

Regular

Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Erodelphian; Secretary of Senior Class; Secretary of
Erodelphian Society.

Charming, yet a mystery;
Often we wish we had
A key to her hidden thoughts.

KATHRYN McBURNEY

Regular

Scottdale

Scottdale High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian; Chairman Pin and
Ring Committee.

A dainty maid, a sweet maid too,
A charming maid for man to woo.

AMY McAULEY

Regular

Salina

Salina High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

"The unspoken word never does harm."



JANET IRENE McCREARY

"Mac"

Regular

Nanticoke

Nanticoke High School

Erodolphian

"Stillness of person and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding."

MADGE McEWEN

"Mike"

Commercial

Rural Valley

Plumville High School

Y. W. C. A.; Undergraduate Field Representative of Western Pennsylvania to Philadelphia Y. W. C. A. Convention.

"Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm."

JESSIE McHAIL

"Jess"

Regular

Bolivar

Bolivar High School

Erodolphian

"There's language in her eye, her cheek, her lip."

INEZ McILVAINE

"Mac"

Regular

Houston

Canonsburg High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian

If ever you hear behind you
Someone with hurried gait,
You needn't look around,—you'll know
It's "Mac"—she's always late.



ADELAIDE PATTERSON

Regular

Somerset

Somerset High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"She showed us how divine a thing
A maiden can be made;
She drifts along in joyful song—
Joy to you—Adelaide."

LORETTA McNELLY

Regular

Washington

Washington High School

Erodelphian; W. A. A.

"Happy and free with no care for the morrow,
She scatters dull care and vanquishes sorrow."

RUTH NEVERGOLD

"Billie"

Regular

Jeannette

Jeannette High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian; Madrigal; Choral;
Orchestra.

"Sudden a thought came like a full-blown rose."

ANNABELLE NICHOL

Regular

Indiana

Indiana High School

Erodelphian

She is fond of her books,
As bright as the day;
We all like her looks
And she's happy and gay.



CATHERINE NICODEMUS

"Kato"

Regular

Altoona

Altoona High School

Y. W. C. A., Huyghenian

"E'er fancy you consult, consult your purse."

LARA NEIDERHAUS

Music

New Bremen, Ohio

"Yes, she is jes' the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary."

SARAH NOBLE

"Sally"

Regular

Oil City

Oil City High School

Ereolpian; Y. W. C. A.; President of Senior Class

"Jes wuz, them times, to a dead certainty,
The belle o' this-here bailywick!"

EVELYN O'NEIL

Regular

Donora

Donora High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

She's an Irish colleen

And this I will tell:

I heard a teacher say

She does everything well.



MARY PAINTER

"Murph"

Regular

West Newton

West Newton High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

She studies morning, noon, and night,

She studies for the class;

And yet we often hear her say,

"I wonder will I pass?"

SUSAN PATERSON

"Sue"

Regular

Vandergrift

Vandergrift High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

"She is a Lady Dash-a-way."

MURIEL McKEE

Regular

Coraopolis

Coraopolis High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

Muriel is a quiet girl;

Demure she is in mien,

Yet carrying with her always

A heart of gold serene.

ISABELLA PENNEY

"Izzy"

Regular

McKeesport

McKeesport High School

Erodelphian; W. A. A.; Senior Prom. Committee

Her smile is as bright

As the shade of her hair;

And where there's some fun

Izzy's always right there.



PEARL PETREA

Music
Somerset
Y. W. C. A.

"An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a pound of sadness."

NANCY PFORDT

Regular
Indiana
Indiana High School
Ereodolphian
"Happy and fair."

EVELYN PRIDEAUX

"Ebb"
Music
Expedition
Ebensburg High School
Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

"Cheerfulness is the offshoot of goodness."

CATHERINE PHILLIPS

"Bobs"
Regular
Johnstown
Johnstown High School
Secretary of Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

A proud little beauty,
For curls she's renowned,
She came in a baby,
But dignity found.



CLARKE RAY
 "Edgar"
 Regular
 Penn Run
 Penn Run High School
 Y. M. C. A.

"His few brief words were such
 As move the human heart."

AGNES REED
 Regular
 Indiana
 Green Township High School
 Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.
 Very quiet and demure;
 She knows her lessons,—
 That's one thing sure.

MARY REED
 Regular
 Indiana
 Green Township High School
 Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.
 In working Arithmetic, Mary's a shark;
 To tell you the truth 98 was her mark;
 Someday she expects to teach Juvenile Lit.,
 For in that subject Mary has made a big hit.

DESSALEE REESE
 Regular
 Braddock
 Braddock High School
 Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.
 "A more capable woman now I ween
 Has scarcely ever been known or seen."



ELEANOR RHEA

"Sunshine"

Regular

Saltsburg

Saltsburg High School

Financial Secretary Erodelphian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

"A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's blackest cloud."

SARA RHEA

"Sal"

Regular

Saltsburg

Saltsburg High School

Erodelphian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Sal likes her Howards and her Bobs,

Her Charlies and her Joes,

But who will win her at the last,

I'll tell you, no one knows.

FRANCES RHODES

"Fran"

Regular

Counellsville

Connellsville High School

Erodelphian

"To talk without effort is after all the great charm of talking."

RUTH RITTENHOUSE

Regular

Brockwayville

Brockwayville High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

"The more quietly and peaceably we get on the better."



MILDRED ROBINSON

"Bob"

Regular

Braddock

Braddock High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodolphian

"For none can express thee, though all should approve thee."

RUTH ROBINSON

"Rufus"

Domestic Science

Pittsburgh

South Hills High School, Pittsburgh

"Neatness is a crowning grace of womanhood"

VON ROBINSON

Regular

Brockwayville

Brockwayville High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

" 'Tis good will makes intelligence."

VIRGINIA ROSS

"Ginie"

Commercial

Warrior's Mark

Warrior's Mark High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Virginie asks questions from morn till night
She likes to be sure she has everything right.



CHARLOTTE ROY

Regular
Mt. Pleasant
Mt. Pleasant High School
Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
"That smile, like sunshine, may dart
Into many a sunless heart."

HELEN RUFFNER

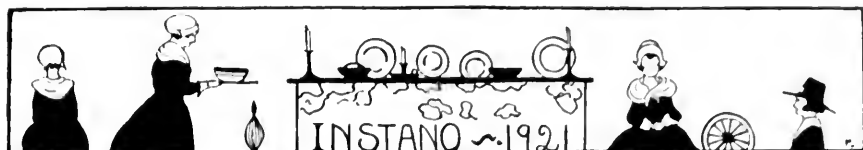
Regular
Indiana
Erodelphian
Our Helen is good looking,
With a blush like a pink rose;
We know she will be happy
No matter where she goes.

RUTH ELIZABETH SCOTT

"Betty"
Domestic Science
Spartansburg
Spartansburg High School
Betty's sweet and smiling face,
Has found for her a wonderful "case."

LORNA SELL

"Lorna Doone"
Regular
Altoona
Altoona High School
Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; W. A. A.
"Duty is carrying on promptly and faithfully the affairs
now before you."



LAURA BELLE SHAFFER

"Giggles"

Domestic Science

Pittsburgh

South Hills High School

Y. W. C. A.

She giggles in the morning,
The afternoon and night
If she'd ever lose that giggle
She'd be in an awful plight.

NELDA SHAFFER

Regular

Kittanning

Kittanning High School

Erodelphian

So modest, loving and kind,
With a very clever mind.

SARA MARIE SHAFFER

"Shorty" "Sal"

Regular

Pittsburgh

South Hills High School

Basketball '20; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

We named her "Shorty" in basketball;
She plays the game although she's small.

EARL SHANK

Regular

Indiana

Indiana High School

Erodelphian

Earl, Earl, you dear little boy,
You are the Seniors pride and joy;
Your hair is straight, no sign of curls,
But yet you're a "vamp" among the girls



MARY HELEN SHIELDS

Regular
Home
Erodelphian

Very good natured and very wise;
She never gives up but tries and tries.

MILDRED SHUMAR

Regular
Mt. Pleasant
Mt. Pleasant High School
Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

"A still tongue maketh a wise head."

CATHERINE SIPE

Regular
Johnstown
Johnstown High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; "A Pair of Sixes."
"Her hair was not more sunny than her heart."

GUY SMELTZER

Regular
Mateer
Huyghenian; Y. M. C. A.

"In him is grave and playful mixed,
And wisdom holds with folly truce,
And nature compromised betwixt
Good fellow and recluse."



EDNA E. SMITH

"Toot"

Regular

Portage

Portage High School

Huyghenian, Y. W. C. A.

Edna sits in music class.

She sings tenor, alto, bass.

We know that she enjoys it

'By the expression on her face'

C. AILEEN SNYDER

Commercial

Wilson

Duquesne High School

Y. W. C. A.

Aileen is "happy" when she doth toil.

She often burns the midnight oil.

BELLA SNOWISS

"Bell"

Commercial

Blossburg

Blossburg High School

Huyghenian, Y. W. C. A.

A ton of gold, a heap of fun.

And several pecks of mirth.

MARGARET SPRAGGON

"Peggie"

Regular

Edgewood

Edgewood High School

Erodelphian; Programme Committee Senior Prom.

A girl who grave and silent can be,

But likewise blithe and gay.



CATHARINE STEELE

Regular

Brockwayville

Brockwayville High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

Catharine is small and happy-go-lucky;
Nevertheless we know she is plucky.

JESSIE STEELE

"Jess"

Regular

Latrobe

Latrobe High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

"And sikerly she was of great desport,
And full pleasant and amiable of port."

MAXINE STEWART

"Max"

Regular

Rural Valley

Rural Valley High School

Erodelphian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Max is always happy,
And always full of glee;
With her knowledge and her happy mood,
A missionary she'll be.

VIRGINIA STEWART

"Jinny"

Regular

Penn Run

Cherry Hill Township High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Lovable and sincere is she with a certain quaintness
which we all adore.



MARGARET STITELER

"Peg"

Music

Smicksburg

Madrigal; W. A. A.; Choral Society, Orchestra

"Gypsy blossom of the wild."

HELEN STONESIPHER

"Stonie"

Art

Latrobe

Latrobe High School

Erodelphian; Instano Board

Very tiny—very sweet,

With a disposition that's hard to beat

RUTH STUART

"Stew"

Regular

Tarentum

Tarentum High School

Erodelphian; Madrigal Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.
W. A. A.

Ruth likes to talk

After the lights bell rings;

If she is ever scolded

She merely laughs and sings

MARGARET SUNDERLAND

"Peg"

Regular

McGees Mills

Erodelphian; W. A. A.

"Was there ever a sweeter colleen?"



LEONORA SITTER

College Preparatory

Indiana

"A good face is a letter of recommendation."

MARTHA SYKES

"Mart"

Regular

Sykesville

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

"Sincerity is the indispensable ground of all conscientiousness."

PEARL TATE

Regular

Dale High School, Johnstown

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

"True gladness doth not always speak."

LEONE TEMPLETON

"Onie"

Regular

Clymer

Clymer High School

Erodelphian

Dignified and jolly too,

A proper mixture for any maid.



MARY E. THOMPSON

"Betts"

Regular

McKeesport

McKeesport High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

She's not so very large,
And she's not so very small,
She hasn't very much to say,
Though she's very true to all.

MARY KATHERINE TOZER

"Katie Katinka"

Regular

Clearfield

Clearfield High School

Huyghenian; Madrigal Club; Indiana Choral Club, Y.
W. C. A.

You'd hardly believe this harmless kitty
Were half so smart or half so witty.

DOROTHY TROLLINGER

"Dot"

Regular

Rural Valley

Rural Valley High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Always happy and cheerful,
And not very tall;
Quiet and sweet,
And well liked by all.

ELIZABETH G. TURK

"Lib"

Regular

Parkers' Landing

Emlenton High School

Erodelphian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

"Lib" never worries except over her plan;
But—the letters, the letters, she writes to that man!



HETTIE DROPSKI

Regular
Nanticoke
Nanticoke High School
Erodelphian

"Amiability shines by its own light."

LOUISE ULM

Regular
McKeesport
McKeesport High School
Erodelphian

"Tranquil pleasures last the longest."

HAZEL WAGNER

Regular
Johnstown
Johnstown High School
Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

"A blush is beautiful, but often inconvenient."

ETHEL WARD

"Wardie"
Regular
New Castle
New Castle High School
Erodelphian: Y. W. C. A.

Sunny, true and aye sincere,
Good luck to you, our classmate dear!



MARIE WELLES

Regular

Somerset

Somerset High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

She's very studious and very sweet,
As nice a girl as you'd want to meet.

ELIZABETH J. WERTZ

"Lib"

Commercial

Sharpsburg

Sharpsburg High School

Y. W. C. A.

"Lib" is always sure to be witty;
We can't do her justice in this little ditty.

IDA BELLE WETZEL

"Tubby"

Regular

Homer City

Homer City High School

Huyghenian

Lots of brains has Ida Belle;
Just look at her, you'll see full well
She'll do good things in the best way,
Be ever ready for each new day.

WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS

"Bill"

Regular

Indiana

Indiana High School

"Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone."



MARGARET WHITE

"Peg"

Domestic Science
Pittsburgh

Y. W. C. A.; Instano Board; Head of Indoor Track; W.
A. A.

She takes interest in athletics,
And girls clubs are her joys;
She dances—stars in dietetics—
And glances at the boys.

MARY WHITFIELD

College Preparatory
Cambridge Springs

Madrigal Club; Much Ado About Nothing; Y. W. C. A.;
W. A. A.

A golden sunbeam,
A rippling brook,
A little butterfly,—
Who? Just Mary!

DOROTHY WHITTLINGER

"Dot"

Music
Apollo

President of Conservatory Seniors; Orchestra.
Her sunny disposition is sure to win you.

MARGARET WILSON

"Polly"

Domestic Science
Knox

Knox High School

Erodelphian; Senior Prom. Committee; Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet.

To know her is to love her;
She has a disposition sweet;
She's as bright as stars above her,
She is pretty, too, and neat.



KATHRYN WOOD

"Kitty"

Regular

Tarentum

Tarentum High School

President Erodelphian

'And her yes, once said to you
Shall be yes for evermore'

D. ALBERT YOST

"Dutch"

Regular

Ringtown

Ringtown High School

Of sad face and solemn tone,

Erodelphian; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club; Treasurer Senior
Class

He is not an idle dreamer

Of sad face and solemn tone

But with faith is daily striving

And by deeds his thoughts has shown

MABEL YOUNT

Regular

Leechburg

Huyghenian

Our Mabel has hair that really waves

And great big soft brown eyes,

And if she works in her own true way

She will surely win a prize

PHYLLIS ZEIGLER

"Phil"

Commercial

Juniata

Juniata High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

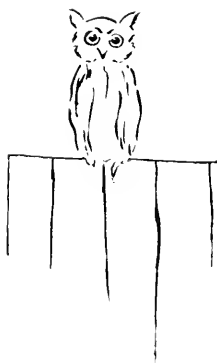
Here's to Phil - she's very small

But she's just as nice

A tho she were tall.



ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
Music
Clymer
Clymer High School
"Music exalts each joy."





CLASS SONG

ALMA MATER.

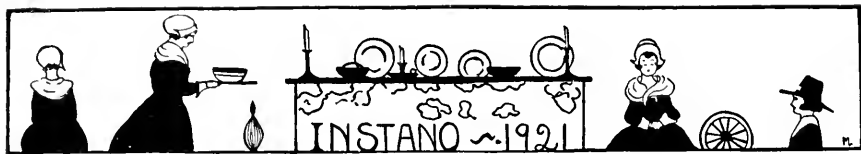
(Tune "Just a Song at Twilight.")

We came to you with open hand and heart,
A purpose clear which faith and hope impart;
The cloak of childish whims and hurts and joys
We left behind like many cast off toys.
Into your midst we found a place secure,
Where dreams of higher aims, in life endure.
Within your walls we've found a golden key
That opens wide a door through which we see
Life as it is,— that knowledge leads to power,
As seed and plant and bud precedes the flower;
Now as we go, our tribute we will sing:
May coming years to you rich blessings bring.

Chorus.

Those who've gone before us your praises sing;
To each familiar spot kind memories cling:
No higher tribute can we pay to you
Than to say that to your standard we'll be true,
To your standard we'll be true.

Eileen M. Gillon.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

September of 1917 saw many new students enter the ranks at I. S. N. S. Among these were fifty-one Freshmen, much awed by the beautiful campus with its grove, walks, athletic fields, and, last but certainly not least, the buildings. When they got off the train at the campus they followed in silence the upper classmen, shyly glancing at the old students standing in laughing groups chattering merrily. They were wondering just how long they should have to wait until they too would stand in such crowds.

It seemed to take an endless length of time to register and have their programs made out, but it was finally accomplished. These Freshmen studied hard and in their three terms conquered not only their studies but their fear of the dignified Seniors, and developed a great love for I. S. N. S. and their class of Twenty-one. They departed in June, 1918, very much wiser than they came. They would make the most of "No Rules" for two months.

That fall they came back, of course not without regrets, for leaving home is not always pleasant, but with a feeling that they were getting up in the world, for they were now Sophomores. There were now only twenty-six in their ranks. They missed their classmates who had not returned, and also the Seniors who had gone out. By this time they had begun to take an active part in athletics and show that even though they had been green Freshies the year before they had learned a few things and intended to make their class famous. They greatly enjoyed their work and play and deserved every honor they carried off.

Again they studied hard and went "Over the top," as every good class should. These

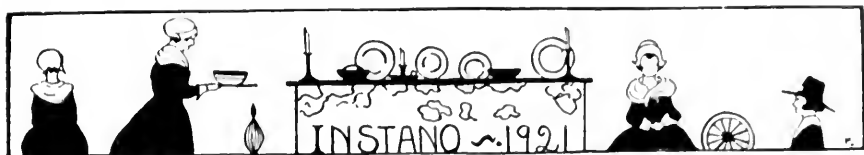
Sophomores will always remember May 1st, 1919. "Why," you ask. Well, we will let you into the secret. That was the day the Bolsheviks were supposed to come to town, blow up all large buildings, schools and a few houses. They didn't succeed in any of these attempts, but there was some excitement, and the Sophomores are still regretting that they had to remain on the campus that day.

In the fall of 1919 they returned rejoicing. Their numbers had increased to two-hundred fifteen and they heartily welcomed their new members. They started that year with many hopes for they were destined to do great things now that they were Juniors and so large in number.

At the beginning of the winter term they gathered in chapel and organized. For their colors they chose maroon and cream. They elected the following officers: Sarah Noble, President; Earl Shank, Vice President; Margaret Sunderland, Secretary; and Helen Beech, Treasurer. After this it did not take them long to start preparations for the "Prom," the one big Junior event. Feb. 21, 1920, was the date set for the frolic but cruel fate said "No." To carry out her intention "Fate" sent I. S. N. S. measles, mumps and chicken-pox. So instead of the gavity we were quarantined and the date of the Prom was indefinitely postponed.

Just two nights before Easter vacation the Domestic Science Department created a great sensation by staging a Style Show. It proved a great success.

After Easter vacation, another Junior meeting was held and May 15, 1920, was reserved for the "Prom." Time passed swiftly and at last, the Juniors wended their way merrily to "Rec Hall" where



mirth prevailed. All declared former "Proms" had never equaled this.

On June 5, 1920, there was held the beautiful "Swing Out," "A Spring Pageant." The Junior girls did their share to make the entertainment a success.

At last came that eventful day when they heaved a sigh both of regret and relief and scattered for another vacation.

Scarlet and other bright autumn colorings began to show themselves and at the same time the Seniors of twenty one, now in their dignity and glory, reported for duty at Indiana. When the roll was taken there responded a fine large class with lots of vitality and ambition.

It did not take long to have a Senior class meeting and elect their officers. Sarah Noble, the President of their Junior class, was re-elected; Loretta Murray made Vice President; Mary Eckel, Secretary; Albert Yost, Treasurer.

Plans were quickly formulated for an October Outing. This was held October 11, 1920, and not many will forget the ride

in those wonderful Indiana County trolley cars to "Idlewood Park," the boats, the fun and visits to the neighboring orchard. Nor will they forget the music furnished by the T. S. N. S. Jazz orchestra for dancing or the most important happening in that connection, Mr. Wiley's dancing.

Senior day followed, when they proudly displayed their chosen colors, maroon and cream, and were the guests of honor at chapel and at dinner and were allowed to dance in the evening.

October 30 arrived at last and found a very merry Senior class ready for an evening of frolic, for was not that their "Prom" day? It will be remembered with their "Junior Prom" and both memories will be very pleasant ones.

This history ends as the Seniors look back over their happy days at Indiana and forward to many more, among these days of State Board (Happy?) and then Swing Out followed closely by Commencement.

MARGARET WHITE





The One Year Commercial Class

OFFICERS.

Eleanor Jones	President
Abigail Guthrie	Vice President
Helen McElravy	Treasurer
Aileen Walker	Secretary

The Class.

Even tho' we run in opposition to many, our "Favorite Teacher", Mrs. Arntz, is our guide. She is assisted by our stenographer "Jonsie", and our bookkeeper "Peggy" Higinbotham. We are frequently entertained by the charming "Cleo" Price and the blonde, "Shrumie." Suddenly the gong sounds and our "Valedictorian", Aileen Walker, escorts us to the classroom, where we generally find the dependable "Dot" Hoyt, on obligatory service. Our "Short-hand Shark", Helen McElravy, takes the notes with little mental agitation, but frequently is interrupted by the teacher's pet, "Abby" Guthrie continuously talking, or the "Traveler", Lillian Stern, coming late to class.

Days in which enthusiasm runs high over a promising basketball game, "Betty" Halfpenny makes the motion that the class be dismissed early so the cheer leader, "Martie" Mateer, can remind the students of the school to show their "pep."

Perhaps we will not find our other "Bookkeeper", Jessie Kreis, following the usual routine of the commercial world, but we expect our "Wherry" to shine therein.



MONA GULMORE
Roswell, New Mexico.
Roswell High School

Mona's our pal from a southern state;
Her sunny attitude marks this trait.



ABIGAIL ALDEN GUTHRIE
"Abbie"
Indiana
Erodelphian

"Abbie" dear so gay and free,
Always seems so full of glee,
Always dancing to and fro,
Just seems she's always on the go



ELIZABETH HALFPENNY
"Lib"
McGees
Mahaffey High School
W. A. A.

Lessons ne'er interfere with Lib's education
For she dotes on "Jazz" and the late hesitation.



DOROTHY M. HOYT
"Dot"
Ebensburg

Ebensburg High School
Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

That "Dot" is a good pal there is no doubt;
She always knows what she is about.



M. ELEANOR JONES
Ebensburg

College Preparatory Course, 1920
President One Year Commercial Class
"So fragile, proud and spendthrift young."



JESSIE KREIS
"Rink"
Emlenton
Emlenton High School
Y. W. C. A.

Jessie knows her lessons,
Jessie has a smile,
Jessie's eyes are placid,
For she's dreaming all the while.



MARTHA MATEER

"Marty"

Kittanning

Vice President W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Cheer Leader.

"Marty" has been with us two happy years;

We needed her to guide our cheers;

'Tis fate has called her with discretion

To choose stenography as her profession.

HELEN McELRAVY

"Mac"

Monessen

Monessen High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer of One Year Commercial Class

Helen always comes in with a flurry,

'Tis a business trait to be in a hurry.

CLARAMAE PRICE

"Cleo"

Pittsburgh

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

"Cleo" is our "left hand" mate;

She can type at an astounding rate;

Her feet are too "sublimely" light—

They often take fantastic flight.

LILLIAN STERN

"Lil"

Indiana

Her name does not her nature imply,

For to look at "Lil" is a smile to spy.

MEREDITH SHRUM

"Shrummie"

Irwin

Norwin High School

Erodelphian

"She's as welcome as the flowers in May"

ALLENE WALKER

Washington

Washington High School

Y. W. C. A.; Secretary One Year Commercial Class.

In business Allene is bound to succeed,

For puzzling strokes she can easily read;

Her knowledge of "selling" can no one deny,

And watch her in typing,—the keys seem to fly.

JUNIORS



M. A. B.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



GARNET JEFFRIES
President



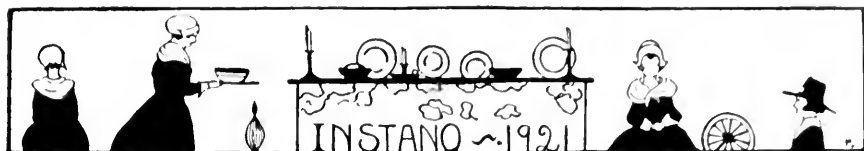
HELEN F. HILL
Treasurer



MAUD PUTMAN
Vice-President



ELIZABETH LANGHAM
Secretary



Martha Abrams Francis Attemm Ruth Artman Leo Barnard
Margaret Allshouse Naomi Anderson Louise Bailey



Helen Beechey Pearl Berg Catherine Beswarick Ruthella Bixler
Cora Bennett Virginia Bert Helen Biddle



Evelyn Black Sara Boyersmith Florence Brewer Gertrude Burkett
Josephine Bowers Janet Brew Anna Broder



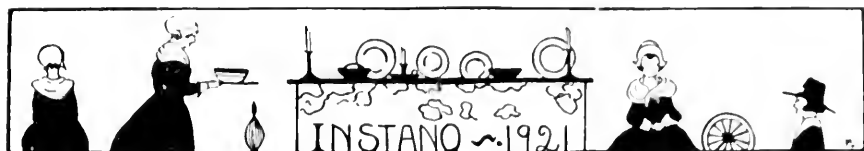
Estelle Bush Grace Chamborden May Clipfel Agatha Coleman
Carlyle Carson Leonora Chapin Gertrude Coldsmith



Ellen Coleman Regina Conroy Elsie Crowell Naomi Coulter
Joanna Connelly Madaline Craig Jean Cuppett



Rose Mary Curran Anna Daley Alma Day Anna Dennen
Joy Allison Custer Edith Davison John DeBerti



Marion Dennison Sara DeWeese Dorothy Dodd Martha Dunlap
Catherine Denney Ethel E. Dickey Sara Duncan



Elizabeth Elliott Madolin Feeney Thelma Fetterman Roxie Fleming
Josephine Eschelmann Sara Fetterman Hester Fleck



Lyda Fogle Margaret Gattins Mildred Gilchrist Lorothe Gantner
Helen Gaffney Olive Gayley Mary Gohn



Edith Goodbred Helen Grosch Mable Guess Beulah Hall
Olive May Griffith Verda Grumbling Margaret Hadden



Hazel Hart Louise Heffley Olga Hildmen Mae Huffman
Miriam Hay Helen E. Hill Lillian Hochman



Emma Hoffman Harold Hudson Ruth Jewell Margaret Kane
Verna Holloway Nellie Jennings Olive Johnson



Rose Karalfa

Cecile Kelley

Margaret Kelley

Hilda Kemp

Theresa Kehe

Gertrude King

Ada Mae Kocher



Lena Kuhn

Lucille Kuhn

Verna Kunkle

Clara Lefhowitz

Viola Lees

Pearl Lichtenfels

Muriel Love



Hazel Lynn

Leona Lyons

Clara Mack

Isabelle Madden

Grace Maley

Irene Mannon

Ethel Mart



Glea Mathews

Ruth Mattern

Elsie Merrick

Anna Miller

Jane Miller

Ethel Mulhollen

Mildred Mullen



Elziabeth Murphy

Myrtle Murray

Florence McCain

Mary McDowell

Mildred McGilvray

Manetta McGregor

Elizabeth McTague



Dorothy McKee

Mary Newton

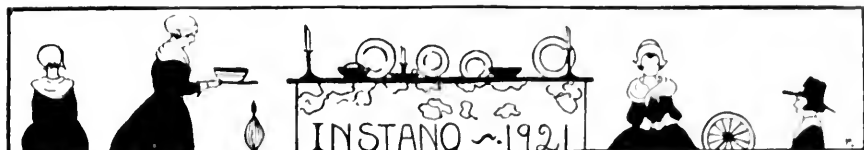
Lois Owens

Marjorie Owens

Minnie Pakel

Leland Phillips

Margaret Philippippi



Isabella Phillips

Floreta Poty

Leone Powelson

Margaret Ramsey

Marion Piper

Christine Pryde

Floy Putman



Mary Ready

Ella Reynolds

Dorothy Sandles

Louise Seigh

Ruth Reiter

Sara Rose

Evelyn Schan



Mary Sell

Delora Shank

Beatrice Ella Simm

Ida Smith

Marion Severn

Grace Rankin

Dorothy Skillen



Marthadel Smith

Villa Spencer

Ruth Stimmel

Helen Stevenson

Claudia Snyder

Ruth Stanton

Alma Steuler



Esther Stoops

Anna Suder

Esther Swartz

Blanche Tedrow

Dorothy Sutton

Loyola Sullivan

Grace Swartz



Elizabeth Thomas

Gertrude Townsend

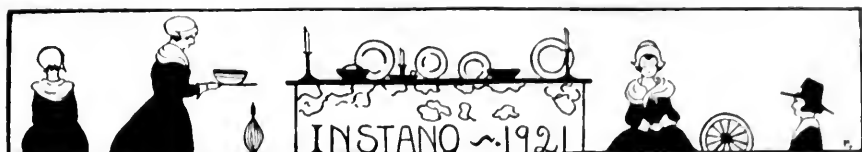
Katherine Troll

Jane Wagner

Florence Thomas

Elizabeth Treesh

Gladys Virden



Charlotte Walizer

Dorothy Williams

Gladys Williams

Margaret Wright

Anna Wampler

Evan Williams

Laura Wiltse



Wava Work

Elva Zilleox

Mildred Yost

Margaret Hignbotham





THE JUNIOR CLASS POEM

We hail ye, dear old Senior class!
 But now we think it's time you pass.
 Your days of glory now are done,
 And now we Juniors can have fun.

You've got a wise old hunch, you bet,
 But say,—I'm with a hunch beset,—
 That "Twenty-two" just can't be beat,
 That her's will be the highest seat!

For in this class 'Diana's found
 A wealth of gold, full many a pound.
 Indeed we know your days were bright,
 But they are dimmed by our bright light.

Such radiant hopes our plans enfold,
 What wonders for the earth we'll mold!
 Our leaders we forbear to name,
 Geniuses who'll win great fame.

And when the next year comes around
 And your class in the world their place has found,—
 Why we'll all come a-tripping back
 And nothing of vigor or "pep" we'll lack.

We'll be a class not soon forgot,
 To 'Diana we're tied with a great, strong knot;
 We'll love and praise and honor her,
 And on her name great blessings confer.

So farewell to thee—our Seniors dear—
 For thee we'll shed one parting tear!(?)
 Now wish us luck and great success,
 For to you—old dears—we wish no less!

Alma L. Steuler.



HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Time August of 1921

Characters Madge and Ruth, students
in I. S. N. S. Class of '22

Scene A room in Madge's home. Ruth
rushes in.

Ruth: "Oh, Madge, I just came across the Instano. Come, let's look at it again. This picture! Doesn't it remind you of the first glimpse from the train window? Remember how frightened we were, with that queer sort of homesicky feeling?"

Madge: "Here is the Senior class, Ruth. They aren't half as good looking as our crowd. Are they? Let's see! We have over three hundred, haven't we, and such good sports too. Aren't we proud that W. A. A. started our first year? And how many Juniors joined and worked for the "I." I got one. Did you?"

Ruth: "Well, I should say! It was hard work getting all those points, though. But didn't we have fun on those hikes? And the stunts we had to think up for the meetings and parties!"

Madge: "Parties! The ones we had on Saturday nights! Weren't some of them wild? And the valentine party Y. W. and Y. M. gave! I had a good time that night."

Ruth: "Talking of W. A. A., didn't we

have a lot of Juniors on the basketball and soccer teams? We certainly were in for everything in athletics last year, but just wait till this winter!"

Madge: "Why, Ruth, how could we have forgotten it—THE PROM? Oh, dance of all dances! Wasn't it wonderful?"

Ruth: "Mmmmm—I should say so. But weren't we shaky when we went through the receiving line?"

Madge: "Remember what a good time we had at the W. A. A. dance too?"

Ruth: "You don't suppose I could forget it, do you? Say, it was just about that time that the spring 'crushes' started—and tennis! Weren't some of those tennis cases funny?"

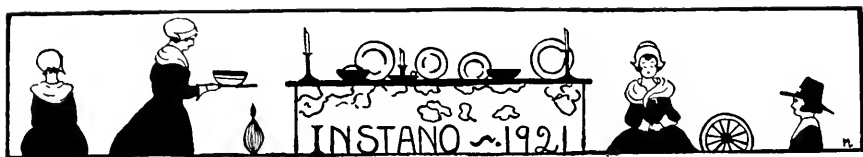
Madge: "Yes. But Ruth, do you remember the day Dr. Keith announced that the term would end a week earlier? Weren't we glad? Still we had had some glorious good times."

Ruth: "Uh, huh! The only days I didn't like were Wednesdays and the 'clear record' list."

Madge: "Oh, you old wet blanket! I shall love to go back again this fall."

Ruth: "So shall I. Tomorrow let's plan for a party the first Saturday night. But I must go now. Au revoir till then."

VERNA HOLLOWAY



INDIANA NORMAL GIRLS

My thoughts wander back to the years of my youth,
To the days now past and gone;
And I see beneath a clear blue sky
A building fine and strong,
And fair young girls are striving there,
With a smile and a cheery song.

Merry are they, the Normal girls,
Both willing to work and play;
They're kind and true and steadfast to you,
This has ever been their way,
For with all their tasks, they're full of joy,
As birds in the month of May.

Again I see you, Normal girls,
As I saw you long ago;
Your eyes are filled with youth's bright hope,
The hope we all did know;
It seems to me but yesterday
When I strolled with you to and fro.

Strive on, brave girls, strive ever on;
The fight has but begun;
Let the torch which you bear in your lifted hand
Be as bright as the noonday sun;
Keep it shining with truth and hope and love
And faith in your fellow man;
For this wondrous torch must light the way
Where treads the youth of our land.

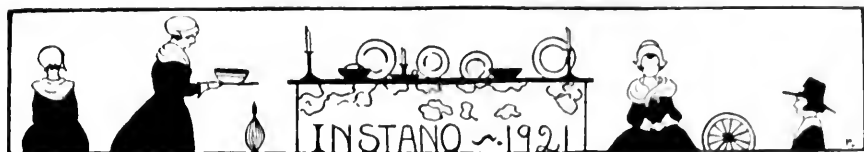
Theresa Kobe, 1922.

NORMAL PREP





NORMAL PREPARATORY CLASS



NORMAL PREPARATORY COURSE

Olivetta Bach
 Arlene Baylor
 Florence Begning
 Edward Blasing
 Bessie Bothell
 Clyde Brant
 Eugene Brant
 Stewart Brown
 David Burrell
 Grace Butler
 Helen Butler
 Mary Calhoun
 Francis Clark
 Reed Clawson
 Helen Cramer
 Ethel Curry
 Floyd DeVaughn
 Sarah Dunsmore
 Robert Ewing
 David Fennell
 Herbert Fennell
 Beatrice Fleming
 George Fraer
 Lawrence Gould
 Edith Griffith

Mabel Grubb
 Milo Gwosden
 Edith Harris
 Anna Hovis
 Rebecca Hudson
 James Jack
 Jennie Jones
 James Keller
 Alice Kiley
 Harold Kneppshield
 Merle Kohlhepp
 Carl Kratz
 Ruth Kulms
 Robert Laing
 Martin Lewis
 Emy Lindquist
 Jack Llewellyn
 Eva Luther
 Julia McClelland
 Edna McConnell
 Ruth McGrew
 Robert McIntyre
 Margaret Mabon
 Katherine Malcolm
 William Millard

Helen Miller
 Boyce J. Mitchell
 Norman Moore
 Margaret Morton
 Jack Muldoon
 Arvilla Oatman
 Martha Oatman
 Maye Orther
 Ione Peters
 Jay Piper
 Jay Ralston
 Helen Reiter
 Mary L. Rinaman
 Clyde Rogers
 Martha Simpson
 Sara Smith
 George Stough
 Lois Trimble
 Raymond Walker
 Vera Wassum
 Joseph Watson
 Mary Weigle
 Gordon Wiseman
 Zoner Wissinger
 Hazel Woods



“THE PREPS”

We are the Going to Be-ers, as you see,
 Freshmen or Sophomores, as the case may be,
 Mere figure-heads when it comes to “Proms”
 Or taking Grovology with young Don Juans.

We are the ones who stand with awe in our faces
 While a dignified Senior for Model School races,
 Creating disturbance; they call on the way,
 “Don’t do as I do, but do as I say.”

Geometry puzzles and makes us work galore;
 If we have lights, comes “tap-tap” on the door;
 O, Seniors might be up till then
 But we must be in bed at ten.

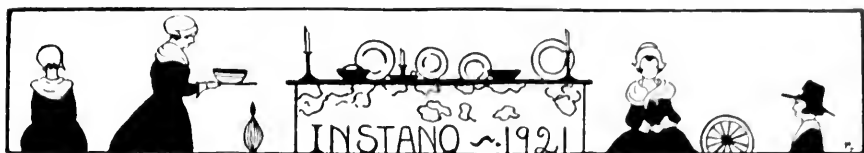
And now you’ve listened to our tale of woe,
 Seniors, won’t you a little sympathy show?
 For soon we shall see you no more, no more.
 As for the last time—you pass out North Door.

EMY LINDQUIST.





COLLEGE PREPARATORY CLASS



COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Anderson, Carl	Maloy, Leo
Benson, Louise	Marty, Frank
Braugher, Jay	Messersmith, John
Cardamone, Joseph	Miller, Mildred
Cicero, Joseph	Musser, John D.
Drugmand, Louis	Peters, Clarence
Dunsmore, J. G.	Phillips, Leland
Evans, Paul	Raola, Joaquin
Fajardo, Gregorian	Rodgers, Clyde
Fassett, Emory	Rodriguez, Rudolpho
Fera, Michael	Schultz, Muriel
Ferrell, Kenneth	Smith, Murray D.
Fry, Ray	Snedden, Lillian
Gil, Raphael	Stahl, Sara
Herrador, Joaquin	Stephens, Richard
Holliday, Donald	Straessley, Jerome
Johnston, George	Tabares, Carlo
Lyle, Armitage	Turner, Helen
Lloyd, Evan B.	Vickerman, Harry
Lozada, Louis	Wetling, Jane
Whiteman, Sara Jane	



THE COLLEGE "PREP"

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

The Freshman in his blindness is shy, and dreams of home;
He studies rather weakly, for his thoughts begin to roam,
His reciting is amusing, he stammers and grows red;
He's afraid of regulations and he cannot use his head.

All along of homesickness, the same he won't confess;
All along of slighting things rather more-or-less,
All along of putting off his work till after while,
You must keep your marks up if you wish to be in style.

The young "Frosh" is hammered—and he takes it very hard;
He hangs his head and mutters—he sulks about the yard;
He talks of "upper classman" whom he'll "get" by and by;
And the others hear and mock him, and the boy goes off to cry.

The young "Frosh" is silly—he's letting classwork slide,
He's lost his bravado and he ha-n't got his pride;
But day by day they nag him, which helps him on a bit,
Till he finds himself one morning feeling fairly fit;

Getting clear of laziness, his past sins he'll confess;
Getting clear of doing things rather more-or-less,
Not so fond of putting off his work till after while,
Learns to study hard, and keep himself in style.

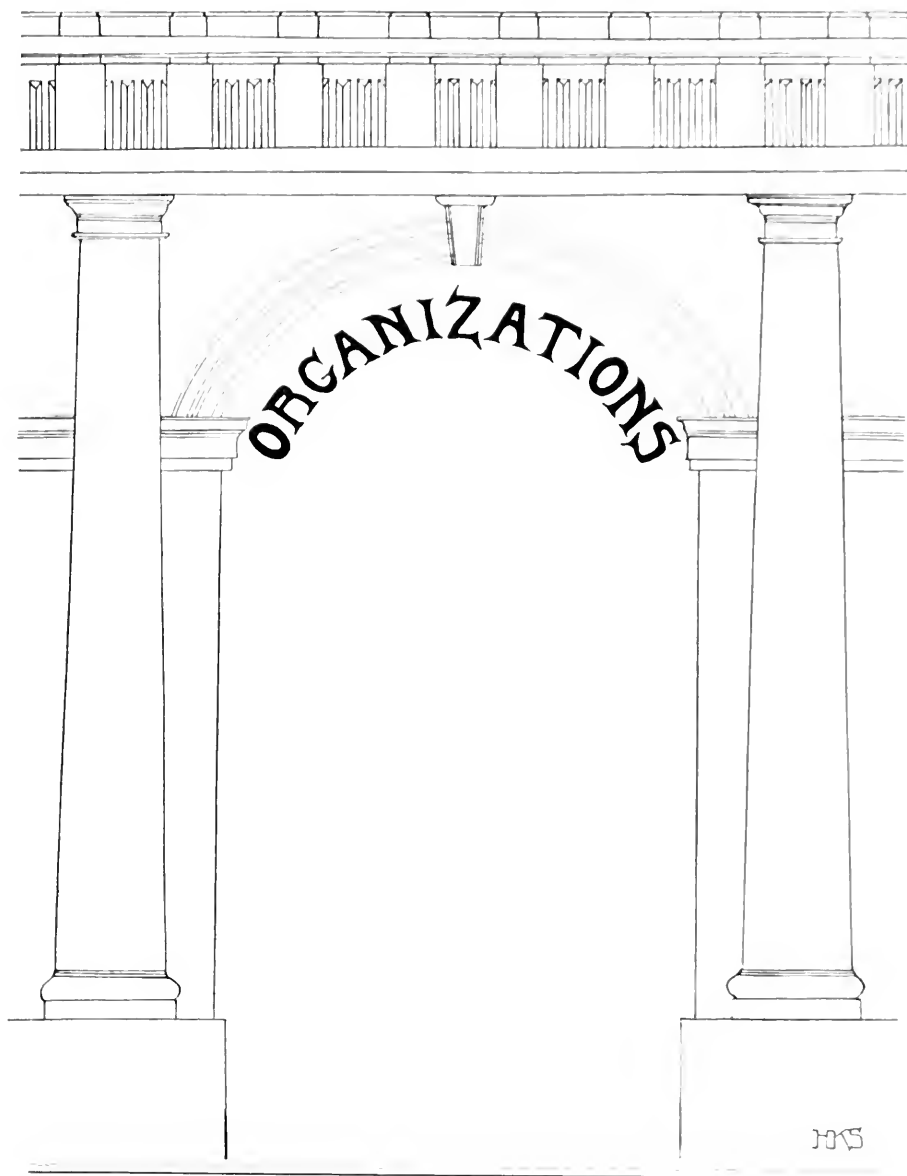
The second year the "Frosh", he is a Sophomore;
Perhaps he stars in football, or in flirtations lore,
He learns to drop the slang from every word he slings,
And his standing is much better as the second curtain rings.

At last a mighty Junior, as such to be obeyed,
He guides his underclassmen (though they're not too much dismayed);
He's learned to take his pleasures and his class-work all combined,
He's learned to do his thinking with his own developed mind.

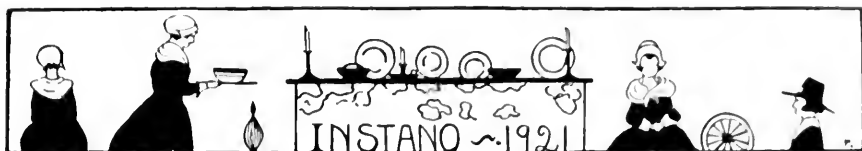
And now he is a Senior, the last year of his course,
And from his four years' schooling he has obtained the source
Of all the further wisdom that we hope he will obtain,
For he's going away to college to prepare for greater fame.

Keep away from laziness, your sins you should confess;
Don't get into doing things rather more or less!
Let's have done with putting off our work till after while,
One must keep his record up, should he wish to be in style.

D. H.







Y. W. C. A.

The first year of our Y. W. C. A. under its new national organization and membership basis has been very prosperous and satisfactory.

The Association has played a large part in the social life of the school. Very successful parties have been given at various times during the term.

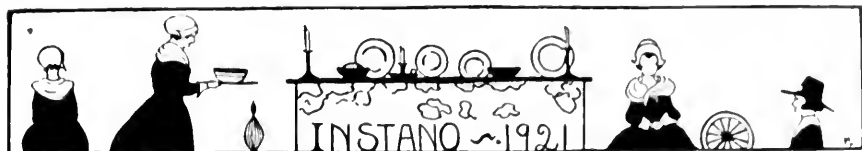
The interest of the students in the work of the Association is shown, too, at the Devotional meetings held every Thursday evening. These meetings are usually led either by a member of the faculty or by a student. Through their influence religious feeling is deepened and many receive practical help in their spiritual life.

We have been very successful financially. Various appeals for contributions toward the relief of suffering children in China, for the support of schools in the Far-East and for education of foreign-born orphans in our own country have been met with an open hand. At the Christmas season we attempted to bring to the small inmates of several institutions for orphans some joy, by remembering each child individually with an appropriate gift.

Last year we sent to the Eaglesmere Conference the largest delegation that has ever gone from Indiana and this year we again hope to surpass our own record. It was also our peculiar honor to be able to send to a Field Conference at Philadelphia in November of this year, our Undergraduate Field Representative, Madge McEwen, who represented the Normal Schools of Western Pennsylvania. This was the first meeting of these representatives, whose offices and duties have been brought about only through the recent system of organization.

We take this opportunity to express our hearty appreciation of the work of Miss Leonard in the interest of the Y. W. C. A., for without her generous aid and wise counsel our Association could not have enjoyed the success it has attained.





Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Probably this year above all others has seen the making of the Y. M. C. A. work of real benefit to all the fellows in the school. The spirit of good fellowship is its main factor.

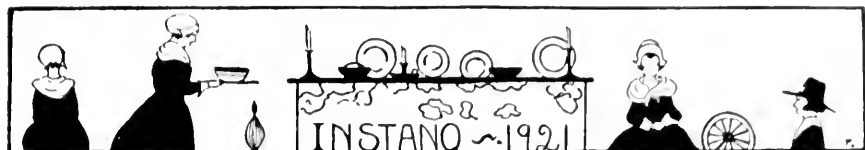
Influential men of the town and of the school have given valuable talks, as have also the fellows themselves.

At the end of the first semester the following new officers were elected:

Lawrence Reardon	President
Robert Laing	Vice President
Charles Dubbs	Secretary
Emery Fassett	Treasurer
Leo Maloy	Editor

By the continued co-operation of all the members, the Y. M. C. A. work at Indiana Normal should go forward to an unlimited degree of success and power.





WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The activity which claims the support of the majority of the girls of Indiana Normal is the Woman's Athletic Association, organized by Miss Schreiner and Miss Averill. This association has created a great interest in all athletic sports.

Every other Thursday afternoon a meeting of the Association is held, at which a program is presented and the business considered. All members are expected to attend these meetings and to participate in the program whenever their aid is requested.

Heads of sports are elected to conduct the different meets and contests that take place during the school year.

Every student of Indiana Normal desires to take a school emblem with her when she graduates. In consideration of this fact the W. A. A. has adopted a point system by which this is possible.

This association also provides a class for interpretive dancing, which is quite a success.

Sara Bevan	President
Martha Mateer	Vice President
Loyola Sullivan	Secretary
Virginia Kronk	Assistant Secretary
Laura Hoover	Treasurer





THE ERODELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President	Katherine Wood
Vice President	Loretta Murray
Secretary	Christine Dale
Financial Secretary	Eleanor Rhea
Critic	Miss Sprowls

A hundred years had passed away
 Since our forefathers said their say
 Regarding freedom and the rights of man
 When th' Erodelphians began.

'Twas eighteen hundred seventy-five
 We chose our motto, resolved to strive,
 "Ad astra per aspera", for honors bright;
 And our colors chosen were blue and white.

We've trained the leaders of our state,
 We've sent men out—they're mostly great—
 Able to stand before a crowd
 And speak their sentiments aloud.

We're mighty proud of our glorious past,
 We're sure its glories will always last;
 For our numbers have passed the two hundred mark,
 And we vow our stars will never grow dark.

O Erodelphian! we love your name,
 And may our lives help swell your fame!
 Members loyal we'll ever stand
 Although we're scattered throughout the land.

L. D.





HUYGHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Motto: "Search for Truth."

The Huyghenian Literary Society was founded by Miss Jane E. Leonard in 1875. In past years its members have never failed to do honor to their society. This was seen in last year's Senior Honor Roll, comprised of seven students, six of whom were Huyghenians.

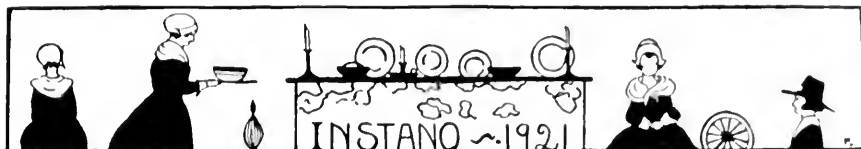
This year it has been our effort to maintain the high standards set for us by our predecessors. At various times throughout the year pantomimes proved very pleasing attractions. Despite these lighter, entertaining features, the superior quality of the semi-monthly program was never over-looked and true appreciation was never lacking.

As a Christmas entertainment a one act play, "Why the Chimes Rang," was staged with the aid of both Literary Societies.

Officers

President	Helen Beech
Vice President	Claire Carmany
Secretary	Katherine Phillips
Financial Secretary	Eleanor Ingoldsbey
Treasurer	Wilma Branthoover
Critic	Miss Sprowls





OMEGA CHI FRATERNITY

Beta Chapter, Established 1909

Colors—Black and Gold.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. J. A. H. Keith	V. J. Barlow
A. M. Welchons	J. T. Arntz

FRATRES IN URBE

Robert Ewing, Jr.	John Musser
Robert Lewis	Ray Frye

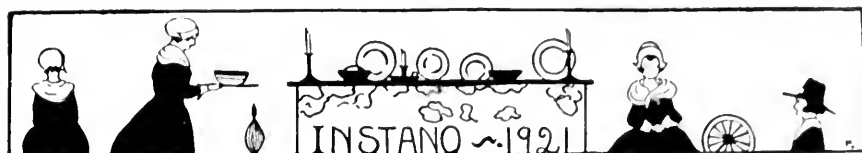
FRATRES IN SCHOLA

Carl O. Anderson	Donald D. Holiday
Charles Dubbs	George Stough
Robert Laing	George Johnston
John Messersmith	Harvey Brownfield
Boyce Mitchell	Joseph Cicero
William Millard	Carl Kratz
John Manganella	Merle Dunlap
Gordon Wiseman	Lew Martin

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	Conway Hall	Carlisle, Pa.
Beta	I. S. N. S.	Indiana, Pa.
Gamma	Washington & Jefferson Academy	Washington, Pa.
Delta	Wyoming Seminary	Kingston, Pa.
Epsilon	Keystone Academy	Factoryville, Pa.
Alumni Association		Mt. Carmel, Pa.





PHI ALPHA

Iota Chapter Established 1908

Colors: Purple and Gold

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. J. A. H. Keith	Mr. G. G. Hill
Mr. W. M. Whitmyre	Mr. D. M. Beeler
Mr. J. P. Wiley	

Fratres in Urbe

Dale Marlin	Blair Bath
Murray Peeler	Ralph McHenry
Harold Simpson	Lyle St. Clair
Newell Douglas	John Trainer
Carl Hassinger	John Apple
Mark Hassinger	Duff Henderson
William Hassinger	Ross Steetle
David D. Hill	Cresswell Shumaker
Earnest M. Johnson	J. F. Freyer

Fratres in Schola

Francis Murman	Floyd DeVaughn
Milo Gwosden	Frederick Graham
J. H. Llewellyn	Joseph Watson
Walter Backinger	Zoner Wissinger
Lawrence Reardon	Dalton Williams
James Dunsmore	Clyde Rodgers

Chapter Roll

Alpha	Genesee Normal, N. Y.
Beta	Oneonta Normal, N. Y.
Gamma	Plattsburg Normal, N. Y.
Delta	Mansfield Normal, Pa.
Epsilon	Fredonia Normal, N. Y.
Zeta	Jamaica Normal, N. Y.
Eta	Brockport Normal, N. Y.
Theta	New Platz Normal, N. Y.
Iota	Indiana Normal, Pa.





THE NORMAL ORCHESTRA

The Normal School Orchestra, directed by Miss Evangeline Loeffler, has been specially successful this year and their assistance in the music for Chapel is thoroughly appreciated. Several new instruments have been added, and the orchestra is trying to develop into a "real symphony" as soon as possible so as to acquaint the students with the better known works of the standard symphony orchestra. On their annual program they gave the Haydn "Surprise" symphony.

Members

Conductor

Evangeline Loeffler

First Violins

Louis Tomory ..

.. Concertmaster

Melissa Dickson

Verna Holloway

Loyola E. Sullivan

Gladys George

Ruth Nevegold

Second Violins

William Kelly ..

.. Principal

Joanna Conelly

Martha Dunlap

Ida Plant

J. Murray Buterbaugh

Gertrude Burket

Cello

Ida Smith

Olive Johnson

Cornets

Merle Dunlap

Charlotte Evans

Double Bass

John Messersmith

Margaret Stiteler

Clarinet

Clarence Peters

Trombone

Ernest Wetzel

Flute

Mike Fera

Bells

Hobart Smith

Drums

Leland Philips

Piano

Hester Fleck



SENIOR FROLIC





SENIOR OUTING

I. S. N. S., November 1st

My dear Humming Bird,—

Since you couldn't be here on October 30th, I just must tell you something about our Senior Outing. I never saw the Seniors so "peppy". We left the school about nine o'clock and walked to the "Little Point Store", where we boarded cars for Idlewood. Everything was in our favor—the weather man did his share, the trolley service was at its best. Just imagine all the Seniors on a trolley ride!

The "Phillips Melody Six" furnished us excellent music. We little realized what talent we had in our midst, as the country newspapers say, until Mr. Wiley and Mr. Gordon danced the Virginia Reel. Not only this, but after a short rehearsal Mr. Wiley and Miss Schreiner gave us an exhibition of "their" dancing. They clogged until I thought the whole building would fall down. Everyone just screamed.

Peggy, you know how much we enjoyed our lunch in the woods, after taking long hikes in the morning. The Domestic Science girls served us wieners and buns, pickles, creamed potatoes, grapes, doughnuts, and coffee. After lunch the faculty posed very sweetly while we snapped them.

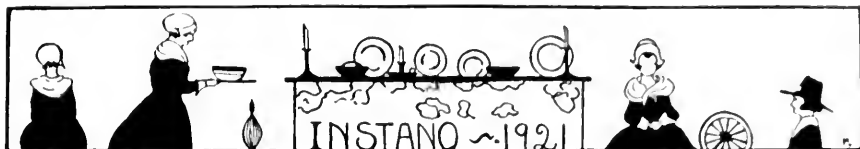
We had a three legged race. The couples sprawled, and the "little hills laughed for joy". Again Mr. Wiley played an important role by awarding the prizes to the winners of the three legged race, the frog race, and the ball throwing contest. Getrude Pierson won the peanut race and Ruth Hochberg the ball throwing contest. The prizes were a toy balloon and a "squawker".

We hated to think of leaving, but we had special cars, so at half past four we left the picnic grounds. We certainly were pleased when we learned that the Faculty declared it was the best Senior Outing they had ever attended.

As ever,

Your own Sweet William.

P. S.—Did you recognize those little hills above? The church choir at home used to sing that anthem.



SENIOR DAY

Senior Day was an appropriate sequel to the delightful Outing. Chapel rang with the familiar strains of "Alma Mater", a pledge of loyalty from every Senior. Then in keeping with the occasion, Dr. Keith gave a sound and encouraging talk centering about the ideals of service for teachers. Dinner for the Seniors was served in the Annex, not, however, until we had filed through the dining room dressed in white and wearing fillets of maroon and cream. The tables were decorated in the same hues and richly colored autumnal leaves adorned the entire annex.

The privilege to dance for an hour after dinner was given the class, thus filling the cup. The Seniors retired that evening rightfully feeling that it was "The End of a Perfect Day".

THE SENIOR PROM

Saturday evening, October 30, 1920, was surely a happy and enjoyable one for the Seniors. Such hurry, flurry and excitement! Men, flowers and pretty dresses were in evidence everywhere. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Keith, Miss Leonard, Miss Stewart, Miss Ackerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

Never was music more entrancing than that played by Hites' Orchestra.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the Senior class colors—maroon and cream. Punch and wafers were served.

Eleven-thirty came all too soon and we reluctantly said good-night, each one feeling that he had enjoyed himself to the greatest extent.



SOCIETY



FRATERNITY DANCE

Phi Alpha

The members of the Phi Alpha Fraternity entertained their friends at a dance held in Recreation Hall December 22, 1920.

The artistic Christmas decorations and the "peppy" music furnished by McVay's Orchestra made pleasure and excitement reign until one o'clock, when the reluctant farewells went ringing through the halls. The dance was one of the most enjoyable social events of the year.

OMEGA CHI BANQUET

One dark night in mid-winter the Omega Chi Fraternity with twenty-nine hungry members journeyed to the home of a well-known resident of Indiana and indulged in a chicken and waffle eating contest.

Professor Welchons presided over the Festive board and with his flashy wit he held the boys within the bounds of etiquette. Several brilliant speeches were heard. "Doc" Anderson conveyed the meaning of fraternity to the members.

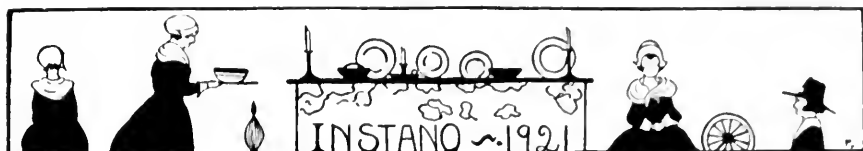


THE JUNIOR PROM

There were many social events in which the Juniors participated but the most enjoyed of all was the Junior "Prom", held in Recreation Hall on February 19th. In the receiving line were Dr. Keith, Mrs. Keith, Miss Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmyre, Miss Stewart, Mr. Jackson, Garnet Jefferies, and Joseph Cicero. The decorations were carried out in the class colors, gold and white, as were the clever and dainty programs. Excellent music was furnished by Black's Orchestra from Tyrone. Everyone had a lovely time and in all the "Prom" was voted a huge success.

Y. M. C. A. PARTY

On February 12, the "Y" boys undertook to entertain the "Y" girls. The event came as a surprise and the program was filled throughout with surprises, pleasant and agreeable. The little red hearts, the games, the refreshments, the dancing, all made the evening a wonderful success.



Y. W. C. A. PARTY

Of course the girls were not to be outdone. Consequently a return party was given by the Y. W. C. A. It was here that we were given the unusual opportunity of seeing the members of the "faculty" have their pictures taken.

The Cast:

Miss Ackerman	Zetta Anderson
Miss Stewart	Dorothy Skillen
Miss Sprowls	Margaret Montgomery
Miss Lundley	Mary Ready
Miss Davis	Mary Eckel
Mrs. Riddle	Margaret Ramsay
Mr. Jackson	John Messersmith
Mr. Beeler	Fred Graham
Mrs. Walsh	Evelyn O'Neil
Miss Smith	Mary Louise Rineman
Mr. Welchons	John Messersmith
Mrs. Welchons	Elizabeth Melick
Mr. Skinner	Charles Dubbs
Mr. Hill	Merle Dunlap
Miss Robinson	Mona Gilmore
Miss Grey	Loyola Sullivan
Mr. Wiley	Robert Lausing
Miss Loeffler	Ida Smith
Photographer	Sebastian Pugliese

There could not have been given to the clever impersonators a greater compliment than the howls of laughter following each visit to the studio.

This time the hearts were replaced by white cards decorated with shamrocks, reminding us that St. Patrick's day was drawing near, and, to make it more impressive, we drank green lemonade.





THE MADRIGAL CLUB



The Madrigal Club is composed entirely of women students, about thirty in number, selected upon trial by Mrs. Leila Farlin-Laughlin, the director. Mary St. Clair King is the accompanist.

The first public appearance of the club this year took place in the Presbyterian church at the Musical Festival given by the local music clubs and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The three numbers given by the club were received with much enthusiasm.

The Operetta, "The Wind Mills of Holland", given in April, was another success. The splendid, artistic work was much commented on.

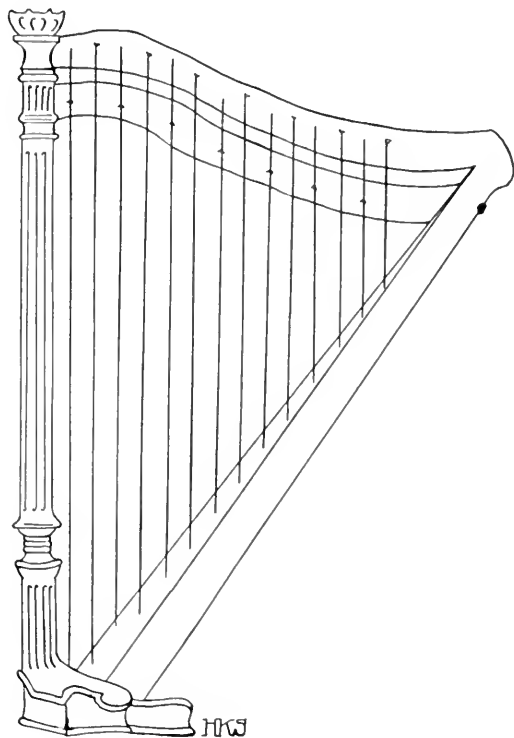
Director Mrs. L. F. Laughlin
President Clara Chubbuck
Vice-President Laura Pfordt
Secretary Zetta Anderson
Treasurer Lois Earhart
Accompanist Mary St. Clair King

Anderson, Zetta	Fleck, Hester	Lucas, Nina	Stiteler, Margaret
Breman, Bertha	Geist, Gladys	Langdon, Corrine	Stuart, Ruth
Butler, Grace	Hochberg, Ruth	McCoy, Elsie	Simpson, Anna
Boyersmith, Sara	Hansen, Irma	Nevegold, Ruth	Simm, Ella
Chubbuck, Clara	Hart, Hazel	Oatman, Martha	Smith, Ida
Clark, Margaret Bruce	Hopkins, Virginia B.	Pfordt, Laura	Tozer, Katherine.
Earhart, Lois	Hutchison, Margaret	Pomd, Helen	Whitfield, Mary
Felmley, Dorothy	Kelley, Cecille	Prideaux, Evelyn	
Felmley, Helen	Ludwig, Esther	Ready, Mary	





MUSICALES





LADA

The famous interpretive dancer, Lada, assisted by Mme. Mabel Corlew, soprano, and the Pawling Trio, appeared November 4. Lada, with her dainty, graceful, appealing and sometimes witty interpretations of the

various compositions, found a hearty welcome. None who saw her will ever forget her. Mme. Corlew and the Trio also gave some very interesting numbers.

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Indiana's greatest musical achievement this year took place on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8th and 9th, when the annual Festival of Music was held in the First Presbyterian Church.

We were fortunate enough to have with us on Wednesday at both the afternoon and evening session the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The following local organizations also took part in the festival:

The Indiana Choral Society; the Madrigal Club; The Normal Orchestra; The Indiana

Ladies Chorus; The Indiana Male Chorus; The Indiana Children's Chorus.

On Tuesday afternoon the program began at 2:30 with a selection by the Children's Chorus of 200 voices: A Mother Goose Arabesque. Selections were also given by the Indiana Ladies Chorus, The Indiana Male Chorus, The Normal Madrigal Club, and the Indiana Choral Society.

The concert on Wednesday afternoon was given by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with Mr. Eugene Ysaye, conducting. The program:

Overture "Manfred," Op. 115	Robert Schumann
Symphony No. 5, E Minor, Op. 64	Peter Ilyitch Tchaikowski
Exil. roem	E. Ysaye
Ballet Suite, from "Sylvia,"	Clement P. L. Delibes

Although Mr. Ysaye was unable to conduct the orchestra on Wednesday evening we were not denied the privilege of hearing the or-

chestra because Mr. Alloe, Assistant Conductor, took Mr. Ysaye's place in presenting the following program:

Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream"	Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 5, E Minor, "From The New World", Op. 95	Antonin Dvorak

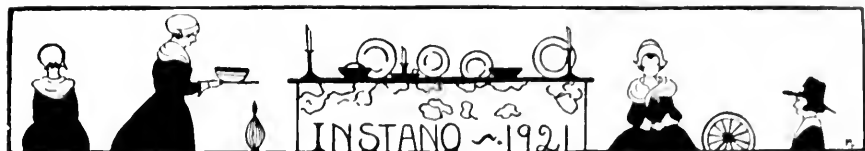
After the intermission the local organizations took part with Mr. Shure directing. The efforts made to present this unusual

festival of music are greatly appreciated by both the townspeople and the Normal School faculty and students.

CADMAN

Charles Wakefield Cadman is of special interest to us because he was born in Johnstown, Pa. He is particularly known for his Indian songs, a number of which he played at his recital here April the 11th. These

songs were interpreted by an Indian Princess, Tsianina, who possesses a beautiful mezzo-soprano voice. Before each number Mr. Cadman gave a short talk about the composition and this increased the interest for all.



FACULTY RECITAL

Oct. 11, 1920

- Wagner-Lemare (organ) Tannhauser March
Mr. Shure
- LaForge (piano) Retreat
- Curran (piano) Dawn
Mr. Barlow
- MacDowell (piano) Witches Dance
- Chopin (piano) Scherzo Op. 31
Miss Reinecke
- Rogers (piano) At Parting
- Cadman (piano) Dawning
- Rogers (piano) The Star
Miss Lundy
- Amant (piano) Orientale
- Beethoven (piano) Dance No. 3
Miss King
- Dvorak-Kreisler (piano) Slavonic Dance
- Sarasate (piano) Gypsy Airs, Op. 20
Miss Loettler
- Shure (piano) Dance Aristocratic
- Gounod-Liszt (piano) Faust Valse
Mr. Shure

STUDENTS' RECITAL

Nov. 20, 1920

- Victor Herbert (piano) Selections from "The
Fortune Teller"
Normal Orchestra
- Scharwenka (piano) Polish Dance
Ethel Dickey, Punxsutawney
- Handel (voice) Come Unto Him "Messiah"
Mrs. Agnes Pollock, Indiana

- F. Chopin (piano) Op. 33 No. 2 Mazurka
Hester Fleck, Tyrone

- Cowen (voice) Like a Father "Roll"
Anna Catherine Simpson, Indiana

- Nevin (piano) Op. 21, No. 3 (piano) Barchetta
G. Elizabeth Phillips, Knoxville

- Anon (reading) Mis. Casey on Lawn Tennis
Margaret Ramsey

- H. Sit (piano) Op. 10, No. 10 (piano) Nameless
Leaves
Olive Johnson, Uniontown

- Nachey (violin) Gypsy Dance No. 1
Melissa Dickson, McKeesport

- McDowell (piano) To a Wild Rose
Lucille Kuhn, Cresson

PART II

- Lang (voice) Day is Gone
Clara Chubbuck, Sunbury

- Viotti (violin) Allegro from Concerto
No. 23
John Keith, Jr., Indiana

- Krentzlin (piano) Op. 33 (piano) Nocturne
Charlotte Evens, Kane

- Sarasate (piano) Op. 21 (violin) Spanish Dance
Lewis Tomory, Rossiter

- Harker (piano) Boat Song
Margaret Stiteler, Snicksburg

- Jordan (reading) The Rehearsal
Alma Steuler

- Shure (piano) Yesterglow
Emma Hine, Saltsburg

- Badarzewski (piano) La Priere Exance
Grace McHenry, Indiana



Alfonso Cipollone—(piano) Serenade
Andalouse
Lois Barnard, Emlenton

Lack—(two pianos) Napolitana
Mabel Grubb, Cleawille
Mr. Shure at second piano

Xmas Lullaby Arranged by Edna Cogswell Otis
Misses Pfordt, Chubbuck, McCoy and Simpson

Come All Ye Faithful Reading
Combined Choirs

Abide With Me Monk
Recessional

CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE

December 19, 1920

Xmas Improvisation De Reush
Mr. Shure

At Eventide Old French
Normal Orchestra

Joy to the World Handel
Boys and Girls Glee Club

Hymn No. 56 Hark the Herald Angels Sing
Congregation

Male Quartette Selected
Messrs. Lewis, Owens, Shugarts
and Bowman

O Little Town of Bethlehem Redner
Combined Choirs

Scriptures and Prayer Miss Leonard

Holy Night, Silent Night Haydn
Boys' Glee Club

The Story of the Other Wise Man Van Dyke
Miss Edwards

Noel Adam
Mr. Barlow

Violin, Miss Loeffler; Piano, Miss King;
Organ, Mr. Shure

JOINT RECITAL

Jan. 24, 1921.

Wieniawski Concerto (No. 2)
Allegro Moderato
Andanto (Ma non Troppo)
Miss Loeffler

Grieg 1 Love Thee

Franz On Oceans' Breast

Haydn Dearest Maiden Hear My Song

Dvorak Songs My Mother Taught Me

Bohm Calm as the Night
Mr. Barlow

O. Sevcik Polka Modrooka
Miss Loeffler

Gilberte Ah, Love But a Day

Pierce My Little House

Gnion Prayer

Curran Rain

O'Hara There Is No Death
Mr. Barlow

Massenet Ave Maria
Based upon Meditation from Thais Violin
Obligato, Miss Loeffler Mr. Barlow



STUDENTS' RECITAL

Feb. 5, 1921

Spindler Charge of the Hussars
Normal Orchestra

Mendelssohn—(piano) Barcarolle
Pearl Marie Petrea, Somerset

Ware—(voice) Boat Song
Laura Pfordt, Indiana

Beethoven—(violin) Minuet in G
William Kelly, Indiana

Merkel—(piano) Butterfly
Thelma E. Moorhead, Indiana

Wollenhaupt Concert Polka
Emma Hine, Saltsburg
Helen Hill, Uniontown

Crawford—(piano) Arpeggio Waltz
Agnes Prothero, Indiana

Grech—(voice) For You Alone
Carolyn McColly, Ligonier
Verna Holloway, violin obligato

Grieg—(piano) March of the dwarfs
Op. 54 No. 3

Lasson—(piano) Crescendo
John Messersmith, Colver

De Beriot—(violin) Rondo from Concerto
No. 9
Verna Holloway, Sharon

Beethoven—(piano) Sonata Op. 19 No. 2
Mildred Miller, Jeannette

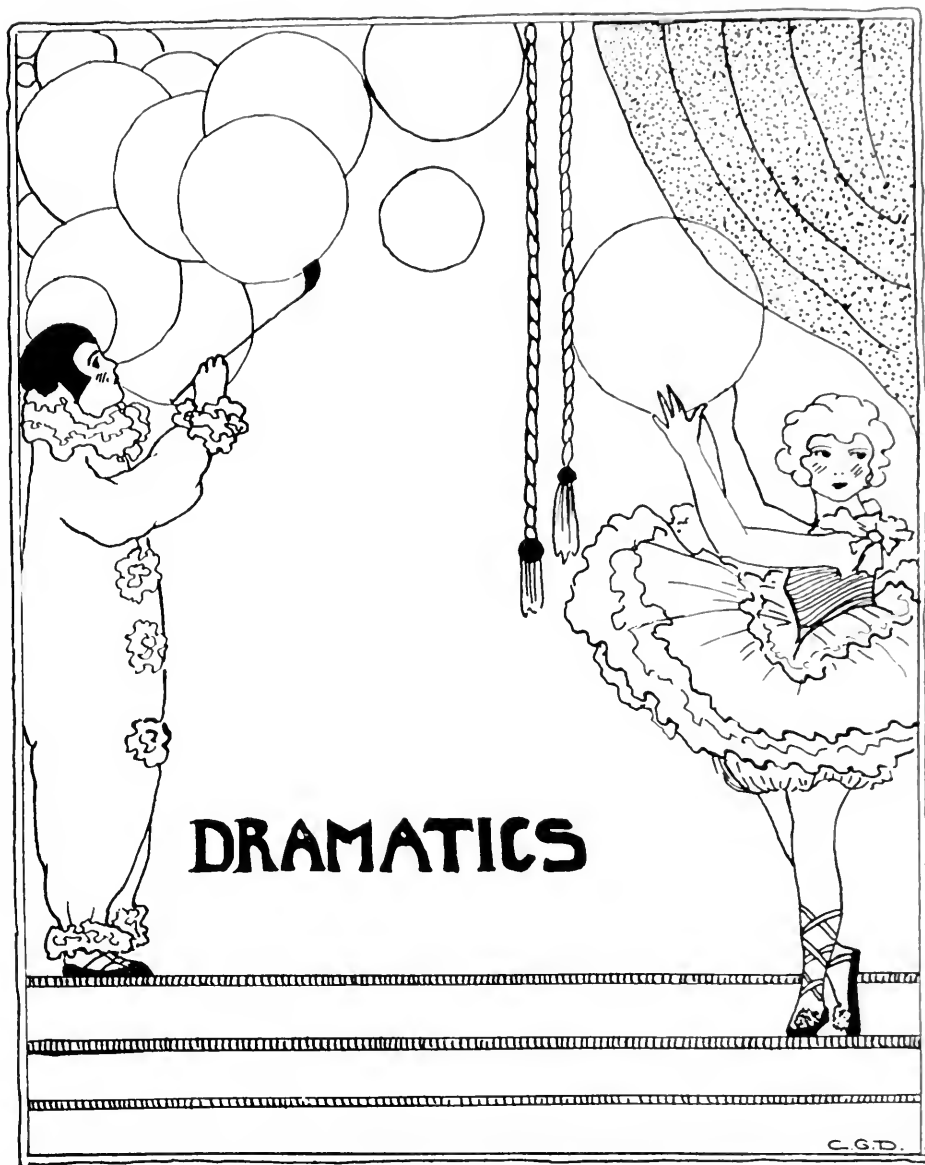
Reis—(voice) Spring Tho'ts
Ida Smith, Reynoldsville

Strauss-Rive-Klug—(piano) Bonbons
Wiener
Ruth Matthews, Scenery Hill

Kreisler—(violin) Viennese Popular Song
Louis Tomory, Rossiter

Kowalske Marche Hongroise Op. 13
Margaret Lowther, Indiana
Miss Reinecke, 2nd piano









"MI CH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

November 22, 1920.

Don Pedro (Prince of Aragon)..... Fred Graham
 Don John (brother of Don Pedro)..... Joseph Cicero
 Claudio (a young lord of Florence)..... Robert Laing
 Benedick (a young lord of Padua)..... Leland Phillips
 Leonato (Governor of Messina)..... Carl Anderson
 Antonio (brother of Leonato)..... Richard Stephens
 Balthasar (attendant on Don Pedro)..... Jack Llewellyn
 Conrad (follower of Don John)..... J. G. Dunsmore
 Borachio (follower of Don John)..... Gordon Wiseman
 Friar Francis..... Earnest Johnston
 Dogberry (a constable)..... Paul Evans
 Verges (a headborough)..... Jack Llewellyn
 Sexton)
 Messenger)..... Harold Knepshield
 Hero (daughter of Leonato)..... Margaret Lysinger
 Beatrice (niece to Leonato)..... Mary Whitfield
 Margaret (gentlewomen)..... Mary Burheim
 Ursula (attending on Hero)..... Julia McClelland

Scene— a garden before Leonato's house

A church

"WHY THE CHIMES RANG"

December 20, 1920.

Prologue

Jingle Bells

Hanging the Stocking

Jolly Old Saint Nicholas

Night Before Christmas

Prologue Poem "The Perfect Gift"

Characters in the Play

Holger (a peasant boy)..... John Keith
 Steen (his younger brother)..... Sara Boyersmith



Bertel (their uncle)	Paul Evans
An Old Woman	Margaret Montgomery
Rich Man	Joseph Watson
Courtier	Joe Cicero
Beautiful Woman	Armitage Lyle
Sage	Reid Clawson
Lovely Young Girl	Dorothy Gantner
King	Robert Laing
Angel	Louise Benson
Priest	Charles Dubbs

Time

Dusk of a day long ago

Scene

Interior of woodchopper's hut on the edge of a forest

A PAIR OF SIXES

February 28, 1921

Cast

George B. Nettleton	Fred Graham
T. Boggs Johns	Robert Laing
Krome, Their Bookkeeper	Robert Ewing
Miss Sally Parker, Their Stenographer	Katherine Sipe
Thomas J. Vanderholt, Their Lawyer, Sebastian Pugliese	
Tony Toler, Their Salesman	Charles Dubbs
Mr. Applegate	Floyd DeVaughn
Office Boy	John Messersmith
Shipping Clerk	Zoner Weissinger
Mrs. Geo. B. Nettleton	Clara Diffenderfer
Miss Florence Cole	Margaret Montgomery
Coddles	Margaret Ramsey

Synopsis of Scenes

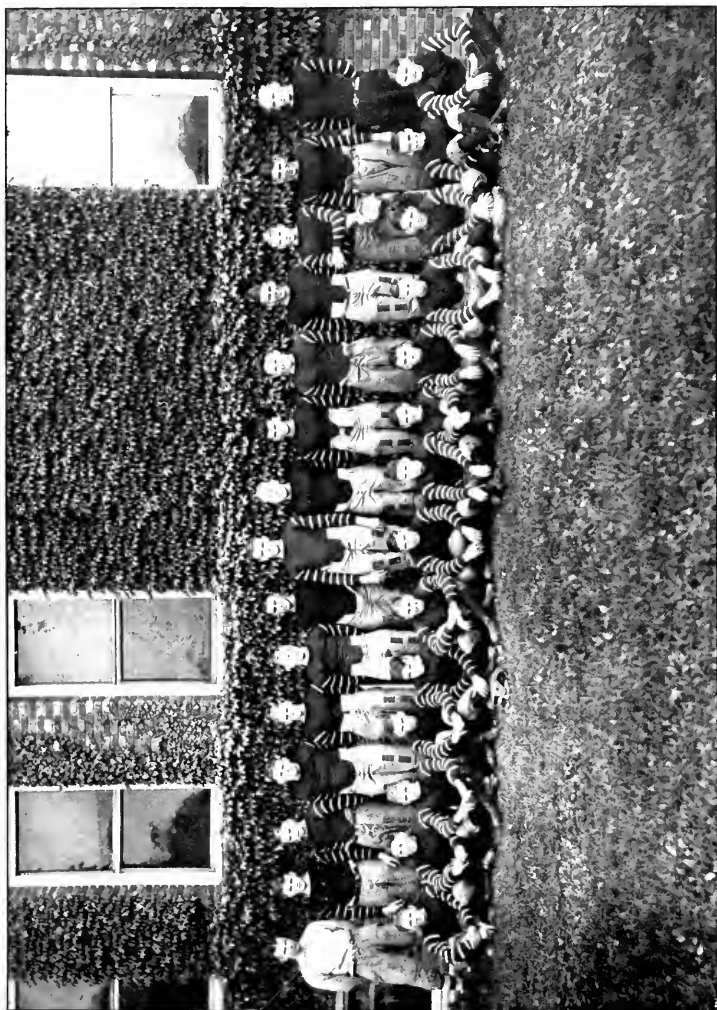
Act I Offices of the Eureka Digestive Pill Co.,
New York City.

Act II Home of Mr. Nettleton two weeks later.

Act III Same as Act Second one week later.

ATHLETICS







FOOTBALL.

The Science and Art of Fighting Based
on All Fours.

The Game.

Eleven men on a side are chosen, ugliness, weight, height and the ability to give and take punishment being the determining factors. These players are commonly called gridders and are designated thusly: Two ends, whose duty is to kill; two tackles, whose duty is to kill; two guards, whose duty is to kill; one center, whose duty is to kill; two half backs, one quarter back and a full back, whose duty is to run while their teammates are either being murdered or committing murder.

The teams are lined up facing each other, seven men on each line and four men back of each line, all posed on all fours. One man, the center, holds a ball commonly termed the pigskin. At a given signal the ball is passed from the center to a half-back and the murdering begins. The man carrying the ball is the most prominent and if he comes out alive he is proclaimed a hero by his teammates; should he happen to die a substitute is always available from a place called the Oak. These men are commonly termed bench warmers and are always ready to die.

A football player has many hardships besides keeping up an insurance policy. In order to be successful and die brave he must abide by rules and take dictation from a man called the Coach. This man is sometimes a man. A coach is very rare, especially after football season, when a good coach generally dies by consent of the players. However, some survive and end their career as mule drivers or penitentiary wardens.



Coach Beeler

The rules made by a coach never vary in number but often in size. The following a football player must observe or die in the attempt:

He must never eat candy or any of its compounds.

He must be in bed every night at eight o'clock and promise not to dream.

He must never drink anything but water.

He must never eat fruit.

He must not gamble. He must never be afraid to kill.

He must never take opium or tobacco in any of its forms.

He must be a single man.

He must not have a girl.

He must never go to church.

Violation of any of the above rules means sudden death to the violator.

Almost every college or normal school has a Football team; Indiana Normal has one of the best in the United States. The chief purpose of having it is to satisfy the longing of seven hundred girls who like to see men die. Indiana Normal's Football team is



Captain Johnston

KENNETH FERRELL (Tiger): A blond with a fond, loving nature, Tiger came here from the State of Ohio and demonstrated his football ability. When he left here Tiger left a little basketball. The ball is still rolling.

JOHN MULDOON (Red): Muldoon comes to Indiana as a representative of the Irish. He has all their characteristics, including a temper. He was a very strong player on the club, especially on the defense, and has won a lot of notoriety through this and the good sportmanship with which he played.

made up of men who have been disappointed in love or have lost their fortune in oil stock. Not wishing to commit suicide, they come here to die honorably. The following men from all over the United States and West Virginia made up the Indiana Normal Team for the memorable year of 1920:

CAPT. JOHNSTON (Earnie): A brilliant young fellow with the personality and intelligence of a real leader. He piloted eleven men through a very successful football season and at all times was respected. Capt. Johnston leaves Indiana this year. Next year he will enter college with medicine in view. We hope Capt. Johnston will meet with as much success elsewhere as he did here.

ART ROONEY: Notwithstanding the fact that Art was in love throughout the entire football season, he was the individual star of the team. At present, he is attending Georgetown University, where he went after the first semester to study Law. He is being very friendly with his studies.

FLOYD DEVAUGHN: Floyd hails from West Virginia, where snakes and moonshine make up a large part of the state. However, he is immune to both and had developed into one of the fastest backfield men Indiana ever produced. He enters the Dental Department of the University of West Virginia next year. If Floyd can pull teeth as he kicks them out, pity the patients.

FREDERICK GRAHAM (Curley): Another boy from the land of snakes and moonshine, but you would never believe it. His main object in life is to be married to a sweet little girl and live in Cuba. Curley was a very valuable man on the gridiron and never shrank from duty. He may enter the University of West Virginia next year.

MILO GWOSDEN: Milo thinks, with the girls, that good looks are more to be desired than money. However, Milo played his part well. He was an all around man, no matter where he was placed. He enters Pitt next fall with the reputation of being one of the best Prep School football players in Western Pennsylvania.

JOSEPH WATSON: Jo played marbles with Zane Grey when they were both boys and is still a lover of the great novelist. Jo was the official kicker of the club and often got the team out of a big hole by booting a 60 yard punt. Besides being a regular var-



shy man, Jo is the manager of the Nightingales, a local orchestra composed of the talent of the boys' dorm.

DANA LOUGH (Horse): Horse is a "6 foot 2" product of West Virginia and has a kick like a Missouri mule. He left after the first semester to enter West Virginia University.

ZONER WISSINGER: Here is a big steel magnate of Cambria County. He has all their peculiarities, including the size and form. Zoner played a guard on the football team so well that no one ever tried to go through him. He also acted as a body guard to Coach Beeler when conditions demanded.

BENJAMIN KRISTOFF (Ben): Benjamin is a boy of unusual ability. He played a guard on the football team and to a girl. His favorite slogan is, "I am in Love."

WALTER BAUCKINGER (Wally): Politeness, Chemistry and Geometry are the things

that make Wally what he is. But to be going to try to overcome his bad habits by using his marvelous will power. He played a half back on the team, and at the end of the season had a punch like a cowboy.

ROBERT LAING (Bob): Bob is from the United States and Dixonville. He was never in love, never says sweet things, is always happy and always out of coin. His main ambition is to become a missionary to China. He played a guard on the football team.

JOHN MANGANELLA: John is a composer of music, steadfast, aggressive and beautiful. His main object in life is 1 Palm Beach suits. He was halfback on the football team.

Other great warriors who have now passed over to the majority but who have not died to the name of Indiana are: Rone Rankin, Dog Alexander, Gordon Wiseman, John Milard and Charles Dubbs.

THE SEASON

Pennsylvanney, Sept. 25.

Capt. Johnston led his husky warriors on the gridiron amid the shouting and applause of a great multitude of people. After the General had exhorted his men the whistle blew and Indiana Normal was on the road to her first victory. The Enemy was soon overcome. Indiana led the game throughout, never once was the enemy within the scoring zone. The game was an example of good team-work and the boys had gained confidence. The score was 39 to 0 in favor of Indiana.

Clarion Normal, Oct. 2.

Clarion Normal came to Indiana with the reputation of being the strongest normal school football team in the state. However, there happened to be one stronger that day. Indiana did not allow the enemy to score. Clarion was outplayed on all points. Art Rooney and Capt. Johnston showed unusual stuff. Ferrell and Muldoon on the defense held the attack. The result of this game was 41 to 0.

The West Virginia Battle, Oct. 8.

Indiana Normal met their first defeat at Morgantown, W. Va., when they bucked up against the strong West Virginia Freshmen team. The latter was especially strong this year because they had two former Indiana Normal men in their line-up, who were to

blame for our defeat. The Indiana Boys labored under difficulties. Never once did they get the breaks of the game. The field was very different from ours and it was bad football weather. However, W. Va. had a hard time beating us. It was merely luck. They got away with two forward passes, and Indiana didn't have a capable Kicker. Broderie, the regular kicker being hurt. Rankin substituted but failed several times to kick over 5 yards.

Slippery Rock Engagement, Oct. 16.

Indiana Normal journeyed by automobile to Slippery Rock, where they defeated the enemy by a score of 14-0. Indiana on this occasion had several obstacles to deal with: not alone did the Slippery Rock players put up a strong fight, but the spectators, not being able to restrain their emotions, indulged in the combat to such an extent that Zoner Wissinger was made a present of a black eye. However, Indiana held up their reputation by playing clean and fair, which resulted in a victory. The game throughout was contested bitterly. Slippery Rock several times being within scoring distance. But the good work of Watson on the defense and Alexander on the offense stopped their scoring. The main attraction of this game was the field on which we played, great stones and deep pits being the simple form of defense that the enemy had devised.



State College Freshmen, Oct. 23.

The worst defeat Indiana Normal ever suffered was handed to them by the strongest Freshman football team State College ever produced. However, their team was not 54 points better than Indiana. Three of Indiana's best men were out of the line-up that day on account of injuries. State College started scoring immediately after the blowing of the whistle and kept it up throughout the game. They kept Indiana well within their power at all times. Only once did Indiana come near scoring, when Graham got away with a forward pass and was tackled 20 yards from the goal. Dana Lough was the only Indiana player to overcome his man. Rags Madera, the State College tackle, kept up his slogan throughout the game: "Out of the road or a wheel off."

Syracuse, New York, Oct. 30.

Once more Indiana Normal went down to defeat, when they met the Orange Freshmen at the ancient city of Syracuse. The Indiana boys left Indiana on Friday evening, and landed in Syracuse the next day at noon. After a restless night on a Pullman they stared in the face probably a repetition of the past Saturday. But they were determined not to lose. When the Indiana boys ran upon the field, half scared to death by the large structure that closed them in from the outside world, a feeling of confidence was installed when Art Rooney, the Indiana quarterback, ran for 50 yards in the first play. But this did not seem to scare the Freshmen. They came back strong and succeeded in making two touchdowns in the first half. In the second period, Indiana came on the field determined to score. By a bad decision of the referee Indiana was knocked out of a touchdown. However, having the necessary perseverance, the boys made a big hole in the Freshmen line and Art Rooney slipped through for a touchdown. Critics of the game said Indiana Normal lost the game

through bad decisions of the referee. The main attraction of this trip was the derby hat worn by Mr. Whitmyre. We LOVE OUR ALMA MATER.

Carnegie Tech Freshmen, Nov. 6.

Although Carnegie Tech was possibly the weakest college team Indiana played, they put up one of the strongest battles of the year. They outweighed the Normal boys 20 pounds. Everything was on their side. Their own field, which resembled a baseball diamond, was hard as rock. Indiana went through them like water through a pipe. Muldoon says, "The bigger they are the harder they fall." Floyd DeVaughn was possibly the best man on the field that day.

Pitt Freshmen, Nov. 12.

O, Pitt where is thy Panther? When Pitt Freshmen came to Indiana the newspaper head lines proclaimed them the strongest team in western Pennsylvania. They had held State College Freshmen to a tie score. But Indiana was going to win. They felt it. If they did not win they would die. Thus the Indiana Normal and Pitt Freshmen played one of the best, cleanest, hard-fought games of football ever witnessed by the fans of western Pennsylvania. The game throughout was in doubt. At the end of the first half the score stood, 7-0, Indiana. Several times Pitt came so near scoring that only 2 or 3 more plays would put it over, but the Gods were with Indiana, the final score being 7-0.

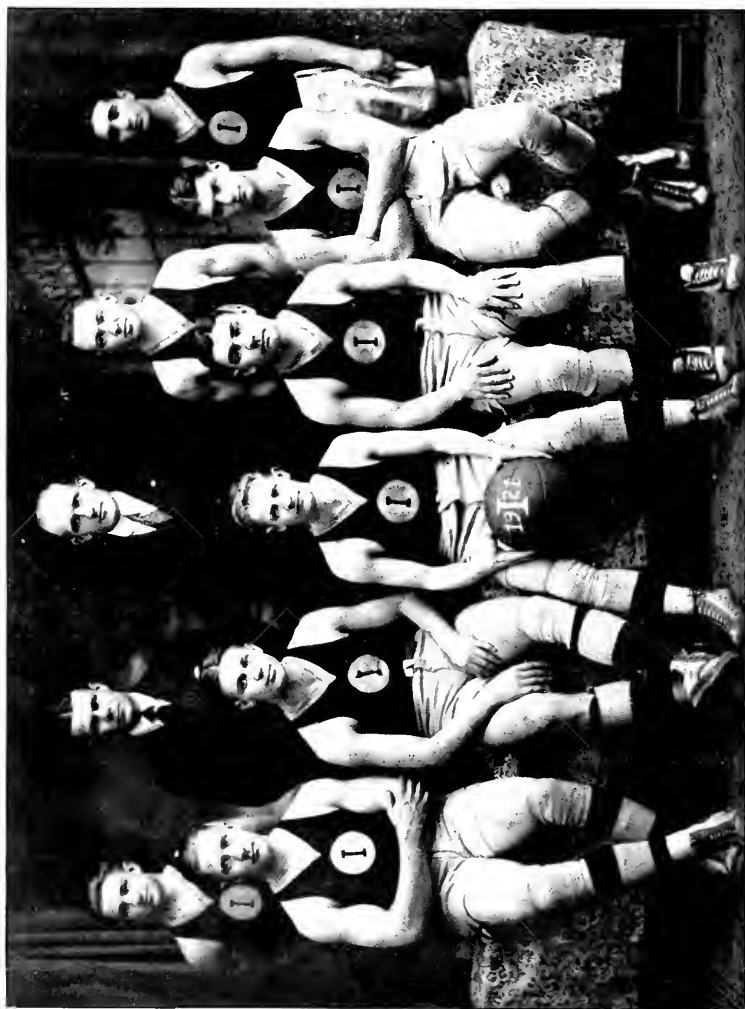
The End of a Perfect Year, Nov. 30.

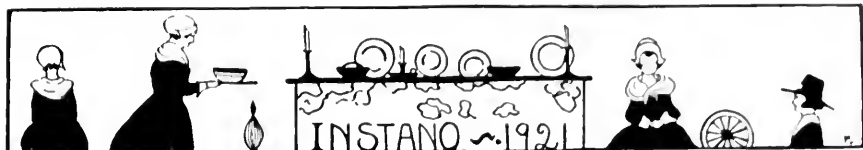
The last game of the season found the Indiana boys in first class condition. This game was probably the hardest and most important game of the year. Mansfield put up a strong fight but they lacked the stuff to win. Next morning's papers proclaimed, "Indiana Normal wins Normal School Championship by Defeating Mansfield Normal 26-0."

BASKET BALL



E.
J.
B.





BASKETBALL

With only two old players and a wealth of green material this season, it was hard to select the best five, but a combination was finally arranged which ranked with the best Prep school and College Freshmen teams in western Pennsylvania.

The loss of Captain Murman in the heart of the season was a severe blow to the team, for his support, management and expert playing were a big feature in the team's success. Captain Murman left Indiana to enter Georgetown University.

The Players

JOHN H. LLEWELLYN (Shorty) John comes to Indiana from Scranton, where he played independent and high school basketball. Notwithstanding the fact that he is merely 1 foot tall and weighs 98 pounds, he is a notable figure on the basketball floor, and can shoot baskets from any angle. Fans often wonder how he can stand up under the strain of roughness administered by his opponents. The secret is, "I come from the hard coal district."

CAPTAIN MURMAN (Dizzy) Dizzy has endured the hardships of two seasons at Indiana. Last year he decided many close games by a long shot from the center of the floor. His aim was almost perfect. Dizzy's happiest moments were passed while watching the girls play. "Such a pretty flock of chickens ought to be able to make a bunch of touts."

FREDERICK GRAHAM (Curley) Curley played varsity basketball on the Morgantown, West Virginia team. He is a very effective player and very dependable. One of his splendid features is the way in which he protects himself. "The greatest art a man can master is the art of self-defense."

CARL KRATZ Kratz entered Indiana in the second semester and proved a valuable man. His long distant shooting is a thrill to the fans. He plays forward in Murman's place.

FLOYD DEVAUGHN (Devy) Devy of Morgantown High had the misfortune to break a bone in his hand at the start of the season, which kept him out of the game for some time. He is a very steady player, always keeping the goal in mind.



Coach Welchons

JOSEPH WATSON (Jo) Martins' Ferry, Ohio. Jo was a little late in starting this season, but he is a valuable player. His work as guard is exceptionally good and his aim for the basket never fails.

GEORGE JOHNSTON (Red) Red gave them all a chase for a first string position but his team mates had a shade over him in experience. However, he has the stuff, and will no doubt be a varsity man next season.

JOHN MANGENELLA (Mag) Mag hails from Wikes-Barre, with an appetite for all sports. He is a very strong player and a hard worker. His lack of experience no doubt is the only thing that keeps him off the Varsity.



MIKE S. MIKE: Mike entered Indiana in the second semester. He, like Kratz, is a long distant shooter.

Other notable members of the squad, who are commonly called sandpapers, are:

Red Rogers
Doc Angerson
Gordon Wiseman
Bill Millard
Bob Laing
Bill Williams
Harry Vickerman

THE GAMES

Ebensburg High, Jan. 7, 1921

The first game of the season was played at home. The boys went into the game with vim. Although the Ebensburg team is not rated very high, they put up a strong fight. At no time, however, did they come within the victory scope. In this game Indiana showed great basketball ability and team work. The feature of the game was Llewellyn's floor work. Score 29-15.

Carnegie Tech, Jan. 12, 1921

The second game of the season was played on the Carnegie Tech floor. This being a strange floor and a new environment, the boys found it difficult to defeat their opponents. However, they beat the Tech tossers by a small margin. DeVaughn tossed in a basket from a hard angle just a second before the whistle, which made the score 29-27. Indiana on top. The floor work of Vickerman was exceptionally good that day.

Altoona High, Jan. 15.

From out of the unknown of sportdom, springs a high school team like an eagle after its prey. Thus came the Altoona High to Indiana. The Altoona team is composed of five boys who have eaten, drunk, slept and played basketball together for the last four years. They swooped down on Indiana as a Lion on a mouse. Indiana suffered, for the first time in years, defeat at the hands of a High School team. However, Indiana has a reason: Capt. Murman was out of the game owing to an injury received in practice and thus the boys were without leadership. Nevertheless they fought hard but it was impossible to hush up the team work of the opponents. Score: Altoona 40, Indiana 17.

Punxsy Y., Jan. 18.

The fourth game and second defeat was played at Punxsy. The Punxsy team is made up of all college men and has an aggregation that will give any college team a hard fight. However, this defeat installed in the Indiana boys a feeling for revenge which was not fruitless. Llewellyn showed basketball ability and won the applause of all who witnessed the game. Score: Punxsy 34, Indiana 17.

Pittsburgh Academy, Jan. 24.

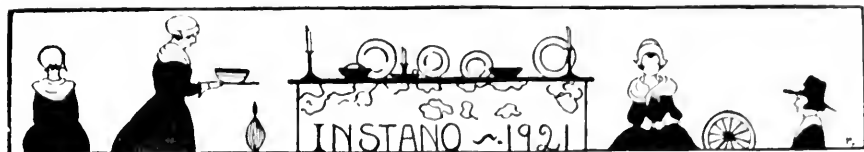
The Pittsburgh Academy quintette journeyed to Indiana with a clear score book. They had not suffered one defeat out of ten games. Hard as it was to do, the Indiana boys sent them home with a black mark on their slate but Indiana has nothing to boast about. The final score stood 25-24. Only the expert foul shooting of Llewellyn saved the day.

Punxsy Y., Jan. 29.

When Punxsy walked on the floor for their final tilt with Indiana, they faced a vindictive five. Indiana started scoring immediately and by the end of the first half had the situation well in hand. The Punxsy boys were smothered by a score that would make any team feel remorseful. Murman and Graham were the individual stars of the day, while Llewellyn was there with his never failing foul shooting. The final score was 44-26, Indiana on top.

State College Freshmen, Feb. 5.

Once more Indiana was saved by the timely foul shooting of Llewellyn. State College Freshmen came to Indiana with one of the strongest teams ever organized at that college. But Indiana was hitting her stride and the State Yearlings went down to defeat. The game was doubtful throughout; the score see-sawed back and forth. At the end of the first half the score was 25-13 Indiana, but State came back strong and ran the score up to 33, which Indiana tied. State made a basket, making the score 35-33. With only 3 minutes to play, Capt. Murman made a spectacular snout from the center of the floor, which tied the score. A second before the whistle, Llewellyn dropped in a foul, making the final score 36-35, Indiana on top.



Pitt Freshmen, Feb. 11.

The third defeat of the season was suffered by Indiana when they tilted with the Pitt Yearlings. However, the game was uncertain throughout. At the end of the first half the score stood 16-18, Indiana leading, but the Pitt boys came back strong, and despite the hard fighting of the Indiana boys, Pitt was successful. The final score was 33-25.

Carnegie Tech, Feb. 19.

Probably this was the worst game of basketball ever witnessed by the fans at Indiana. It was unsportsmanlike from start to finish. However, we cannot blame the players, as the referee has full power to decide all questions of dispute. Indiana won the game, which was very close, but several of the boys suffered bruises and painful injuries. The final score was 35-27.

Pitt Freshmen

Indiana met the worst defeat of the season when they met the Pitt Freshmen at Pittsburgh. The Normal boys had a taste of The Freshmen when they played on the local floor. But the Pitt of today was not the Pitt of yesterday. The Pitt boys started scoring at the beginning of the game and kept it up throughout. Kartz for Indiana was the only one to make more than one field goal. Score: Pitt 55—Indiana 18.

February 26.

Anxious to get revenge for the defeat handed them the previous Saturday by Pitt

Freshmen, the Normalites attacked the W. Va. Freshmen. Both teams played real basketball but the Normal boys were too much for the Freshmen. Llewellyn was the main spoke in the wheel that day. Score: Indiana 21—Freshmen 16.

March 5.

The Indiana A. A., composed of former college and independent players, formally challenged the Normal boys, who accepted gladly. The opponents collected the best material possible for this game and we must admit they had some team. Score: Indiana A. A. 32—I. S. N. S. 21.

State College

Indiana met its last defeat of the season when the vindictive five of State College met the Normal boys on the State floor. It was a hard fought game, and the Normal boys showed they had the stuff. Graham and DeVaughn were especially good that day. The finale was 38-19.

The Last 15 Minutes.

On the road home from State College the Normal boys stopped at Altoona to play a scheduled game. They were ushered into a small church, where it would have been difficult to play even marbles. When Curley Graham accidentally fell upon an Altoona player, the referee stopped the game and proclaimed Altoona the winner.

Name	Position	No. of games	Minutes played	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total points scored
Llewellyn (1)	F	14	560	36	102	174
Graham	C	12	470	27	7	61
Murman (2)	G	7	276	17		34
Kratz (3)	F	7	244	11		22
Mike	G	5	135	6		12
Viekerman (4)	F	4	148	4	13	21
DeVaughn	G	12	383	5		10
Johnston	F and G	9	155	3		6
Manganella	G	6	200			0
Watson	F	6	176	3		6
Rodgers	C	8	83	2		4
Christoff (4)	C	1	20	1		2
Team		14	560	115	122	452

1. Captain 2nd Semester.
2. Captain 1st Semester.

3. Entered 2nd Semester.
4. Left School at end of 1st Semester.





BASEBALL—1920

As usual a fine Baseball team was whipped into shape for the year and its many victories and few defeats gave the school a record to be proud of. Because of an abundance of splendid material on hand, it was with some difficulty that Coach Whitney finally decided on a crack nine, with Harrick as captain.

The Team

Harrick, Captain	Murman	Trainer
Barrer	McConnell	Gwosden
Rooney	Backinger	Lukhart
Fraer	Williams	





GIRLS' BASKET BALL 1920-21

Back from Thanksgiving vacation with lots of "pep", between seventy five and one hundred girls appeared on the "Y" floor when the first practice for basket ball was called. Everyone was determined to make the 1921 squad and worked hard, so it was no easy matter to choose the ten most capable for the training table. However, after much strenuous practice this difficult problem was solved and the work began in earnest.

The Varsity Team

Sarah Bevan	Guard
Ruth Hochberg	Captain
Laura Hoover	Forward
Marian Dennison	Center
Leone Powelson	Side-center
Grace Rankin	Guard

Subs

Isabelle Phillips	Loyola Sullivan
Sarah DeWeese	Nellie Henry

In spite of the fact that only two of the Varsity Team of last year were out for the team this season, Indiana has reason to be proud of the splendid record her girls have made.

Coch	Miss Averill
Manager	Miss Schreiner

GAMES

Indiana		Opponents		Field Goals	
Indiana	18	Slippery Rock	22	Hochberg	41
Indiana	24	Kittanning	7	Hoover	60
Indiana	16	Edinboro	10	Dennison	5
Indiana	24	Pennsylvawney	7	Rankin	1
Indiana	21	Norwin	25	De Weese	1
Indiana	18	Kittanning	16		
Indiana	37	Pennsylvawney	4		
Indiana	28	Clarion Normal	1		
Indiana	30	California Normal	5		
Indiana	20	Norwin	12	Field Goals	
Indiana	20	Indiana "Y"	10	Hochberg	24
Total	262	Total	114	Hoover	22



THE HOCKEY TEAM

HIKING

Hiking became very popular among the girls of Indiana during '20 and '21. A pleasure and recreation, it also gave credits to those wishing to gain points to join the Woman's Athletic Association, which took full charge of the hiking. At the beginning of the year a Head of Hiking was elected by the Association. It was her duty to keep a record of all hikes and of all individual credits and also to participate in all hikes as far as possible. Two credits were given to a person hiking one hour and three credits for every additional hour.

Most of the group hiking was done after 3:30 but several times large crowds went before breakfast. One of the most successful hikes was taken at 5 o'clock one morning when eighty-five girls went to the Country Club and back, after which each hiker appreciated her breakfast to the fullest extent. Altogether we made from the latter part of October to the first of February a hiking record of 1503 credits.

On the whole great benefit was derived from these hikes and many places of interest were thus visited by the students.

TENNIS

The tennis teams of the Spring of 1920 were led by Miss Whittaker and Mr. Welchons. Owing to the short notice concerning the meet the teams had little practice, and so lost the cup to Clarion.

GIRLS' TEAM

Mary Whitfield
Helen Felmley

Pud Hoover
Dorothy Felmley

BOYS' TEAM

Wayne Johnson

Dick Stephens

John McMullan



CHEERING

At the first football game of the season our school spirit and ability for cheering were exhibited, and steadily increased throughout the season under the leadership of "Martie" Mateer, "Sally" Bevan and Dick Stephens. Rain or shine the bleachers

were filled with enthusiastic students.

When basketball season opened the same spirit was displayed.

"Your pep, your pep! You have it now, keep it. Be sure you don't lose it—your pep!"

HOCKEY

Indiana Normal has had the best season of field hockey this fall that she has known for some years. An exceptionally large number of girls, especially juniors and seniors, came out for practice. Class spirit was decidedly evident.

Miss Averill, the Coach, seemed to impart a spirit of energy, for everyone did the hardest sort of work all through the season. Of course a great amount of this energy, accidentally, was expended unwisely, resulting in a casualty list of players with bruised ankles and shins. Florence Lohr, one of our best players, was struck so forcibly by this same energy that she decided she would not play for awhile. Fortunately the next morning saw her back on the field.

Miss Averill was very particular that hockey sticks should be held in the correct position. Ida Smith very ingeniously obtained this position (?) by holding the stick in the incorrect position and then turning completely around and coming back to the place at which she started. A warning cry often heard during a game was, "Look out! There comes Sullivan."

Shortly after the organization of the W. A. A., Floy Putnam, a Junior, was elected Head of Hockey, and Lorna Sell was appointed Senior Assistant. They had served only a short time when Thanksgiving vacation ended the season.

Perhaps next autumn, in spite of all the mishaps which occurred last season, the girls of 1921 will wish they were back on the old field pitting their strength against the seniors of 1922.



MEMORIES

While sitting at my window, memories
came to me,

Fashioned by hand of fairies, who
came flying over the lea;

Memories fashioned by fairies should
leave no sting of pain,

And the memories that came to me,
Seniors, had not a single stain.

I thought of the day we came here in
the golden autumn haze,

When the trees seemed nodding and
smiling and welcoming us with their
gaze;

They were dressed in many colors, in
gold, in green and brown,

For God had varied the colors in that
wonderful way of His own.

The autumn passed and winter came
with his shining days,

But as quickly snow had vanished like
the sprightly elves and fays,

And the scene again was changing to
give us the birds that sing,

The rain, the warmth, the sunshine
and the gladdening days of spring.

Spring went by like a sunbeam,
so fleeting; then summer smiled,

And we, who were then but Juniors,
smiled too and homeward filed.

Summer smiled and vanished and we
came back in the fall

And never had aims and ambitions
been held so highly by all.

We welcomed old friends and new
faces, but not with hilarious ways

As we would have greeted the same
ones in the good old Junior days.

We were thinking now of a Model
whose equal we never can reach,

But whose face will be ever before us,
long after we cease to teach.

New duties beckoned us onward as
month followed month into year;

We pondered them long beforehand,
yet always met them with cheer.

But work was not always considered;
we were sometimes given a chance

To forget the art of improving, as—
witness the Senior dance.

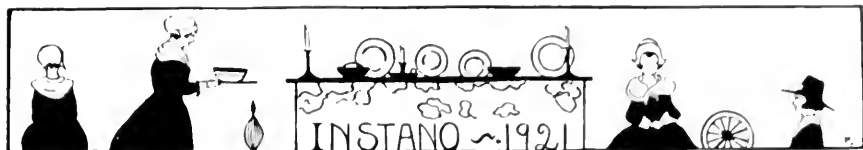
The Senior year, my classmates, don't
you think it is too short?

Surely we cannot accomplish what we
wish in work or sport.

And the only thought of sadness which
the fairies brought to me,

Was the thought that the class will be
parted in the years that are to be.

GLADYS AYERS



CALENDAR 1920-21

SEPTEMBER

September comes
The gay leaves fall,
And grieving children
School bells call!

7. Packed trains, miles of cabs,
stacks of trunks, affection prominent,—lengthy programs.

"Are you teaching this semester?"

"Where you rooming?"

11. "How do you like your schedule?"

"Oh, I don't know what to do, I got mixed up and forgot one of my classes."

18. "We've been here eleven days, but it seems forty seven since I left home."

"Are you going to the Y. W. C. A. party tonight?"

20. New student (to Miss Mc'ool),
"Are you a Junior?"

24. Miss Allen and Miss Schreiner
break bounds and leap the hedge,

30. "The last day of September—
only October and November—then
our vacation. Ooh!"

National Cash Register Representative
here with movies,

OCTOBER

October days and nights so fair,
But brick walls choke us so!
You wonder what could be so rare
As a stroll in the grove below.

5. The most terrible tests! "I
didn't know a thing. I bet I'm reported."

"Did you sign to go to the Senior
Outing?"

8. First appearance of Miss
Edward's basket.

Meeting of all the girls. Skirts will
be longer this season!

11. Wonderful weather! "What
are you going to wear for the Out-
ing?"

"Street cars will do!" Who was

chairman of the weather committee?

"Where did Mr. Wiley take dance
lessons?"

"Jim-minee, I'm tired!"

Peachy time!

Faculty recital—8 P. M.

9:45—"Have you any of your
lessons for tomorrow?"

12. "Oh, it's Senior day."

"Where can we get the class colors?
Everyone is sold out down town!"

18. "Have you your dress yet?"
"Heard from Jack?"



CALENDAR 1920-21

28. Flutter, Flutter!

"How do you like the programs?"

"Have all your dances?"

John Messersmith appears in the latest fall frock.

"Betty" Melick dances at the entertainment.

30. The Prom! Men! Smiles!

Greetings! Scarcity of under classmen!

Music! Curtain! Gossip.

31. Campus rovers. Beautiful day. Cameras; smiles. Adieus.

NOVEMBER

November comes
With snow and sleet;
We catch bad colds
And have wet feet.

4. "Have you seen Lada?"

Crowds at 7 in chapel.

"Wasn't she wonderful?"

Many girls posing and toe-dancing.

11. Armistice Day. Decorations in the dining room.

Miss Clark visiting the Y. W. C. A.

"Do we have a half holiday?"

12. "Going to the game today?"

Pitt Freshies fresh enuf.

Thrashing applied on field.

15. Eight days till vacation.

"What time do you leave?"

17. State Physical Training Director inspects Indiana. Picture of school taken.

20. Students' Recital tonight.

22. "Are you going to see Much Ado About Nothing?"

"The last night before we leave."

29. Return. Greetings.

"When did you get in?"

Mail passed at night about 9 o'clock.

Lots of new rings sparkling 'round!

This has been a good month for dining room parties.

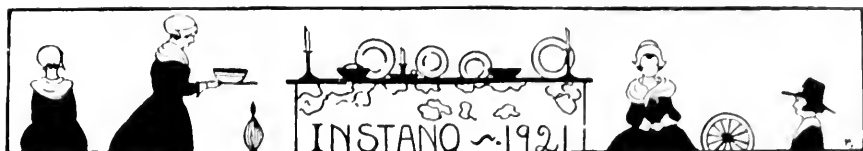
DECEMBER

December winds blow cold,
But our hearts are full of cheer;
We know of a great day coming,
For vacation time is near!

1. "We go home this month!"

"I can hardly wait!"

3. "I don't feel so well today; reports are due soon!"



CALENDAR 1920-21

7. Mild winter days.
Thoughts of approaching State
Board exams.

13. Boys in dorm take turns
"peeling each other's mugs."

19. Sunday. Special vesper ser-
vices. Debut of I. S. N. S. Complete
Orchestra, and Boys' Glee Club.
Christmas music.

20. "Are you going to the play to-
night?"
Jingle Bells.

"Why the Chimes Rang." John
Keith, Jr.

21. Christmas comes but once a
year.

"I can hardly wait."
Are you having a party at your
table?

Santa Claus present. Merriment.
An hour's dancing!

23. Goodbye's. Merry Christ-
mases. Rain.
Smiles. Gay Spirits.

JANUARY

January brings diseases,
Measles, mumps and chicken pox,
Students trotting to the nurse,
Some by two's and some in flocks.

3. "Hello, did you have a good
time?"

"Is Mary back yet?"

"Oh, I'm so tired!"

Goloshes flopping.

4. Few at breakfast. More re-
turning.

Greetings. Classes.

10. Basketball gossip. Slippery
Rock slipped one over on our girls.

Ebensburg Basketball fellows got
their whipping at I. S. N. S.

15. Seniors looking anxious--State
Board of examiners visits our School.

22. Students hanging out windows
to watch automobile fire down town.

27. Classification for new semester
begins.

"Have you your new program?"

31. New semester opens. Book
room crowded.

"Who's your critic?"

FEBRUARY

Orations on Lincoln
And Washington, too;
February's the month
Valentines are due.



CALENDAR 1920-21

5. John Messersmith takes up costume designing.

12. "Going to the Y. M. party to-night?"

"They're going to serve eats."

14. Valentines, especially "Sal's." The smell of smoke. No joke. Chilly day.

19. "Tech plays today." Smily, dreamy-eyed Juniors. Flowers and candy arriving.

Greetings. The Junior Prom. Envious hidden Seniors.

26. Mr. Beeler dances!

28. "A Pair of Sixes."

"Lights out" all over.

"How far that little candle throws its beam!"

Flash lights of the caste and I. S. N. S. Orchestra taken.

Retiring hour at 11:30.

MARCH

Fair March winds blow,
Bringing freckles and spring,
And birds all around us
Do cheerfully sing.

5. Y. W. C. A. entertains the Y. M. C. A. at a St. Patrick's Party. Red ties being worn.

9. Wednesday. Second day of Music Festival. No chaperones.

National Fish Day.

Visitors. Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra arrives.

12. Two well known members of the faculty engage in the pastime of

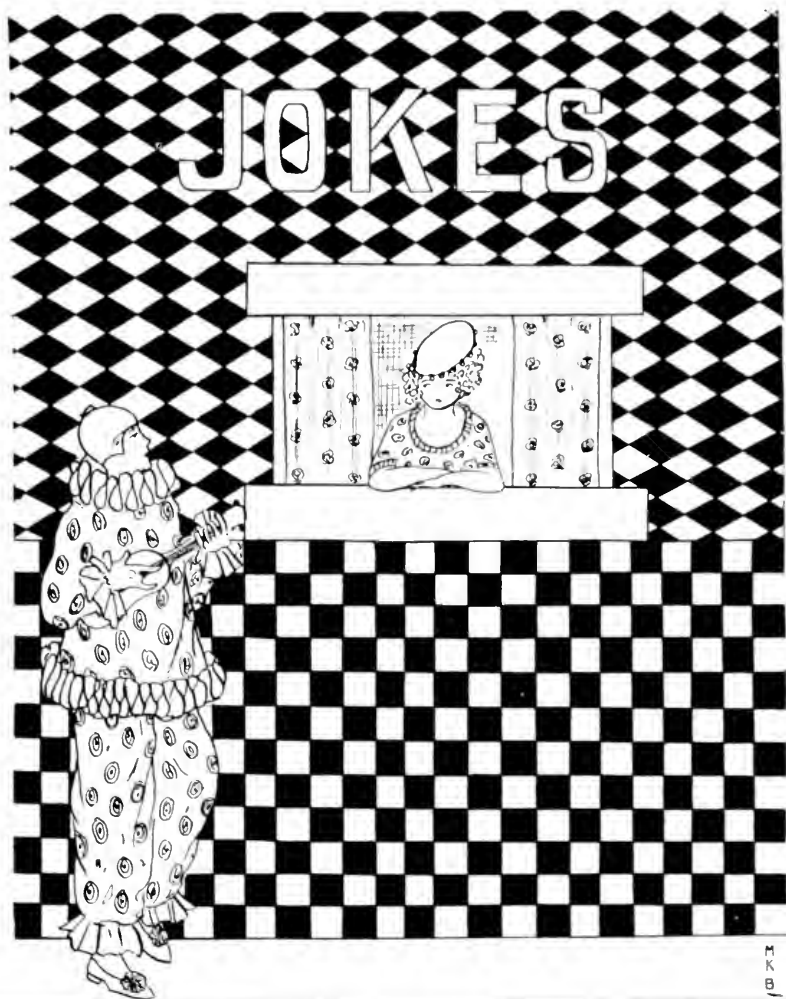
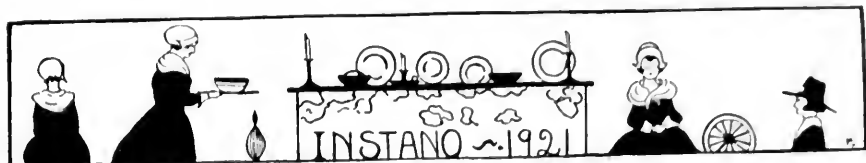
roller-skating in the "Gym" below "Rec" hall.

14. Faculty meeting and picture of faculty taken. Seniors talk about applications.

17. Boys wearing beautiful green ties.

Harry says "Pull the window at once, please."

26. Many girls appearing with only half their golden tresses.

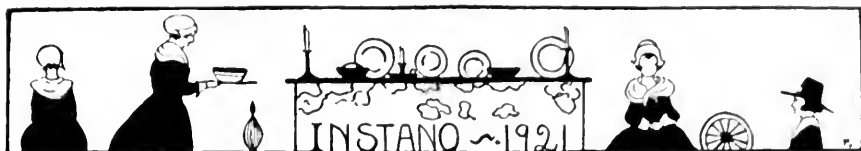




INSTANO JOKE BOX

WANTED BY

Miss Burke	Something to do in her leisure time.
Miss Smith and Dessalee Rees	More and less weight.
Mr. Whitmyre's Classes	An idea of what is going on back of those black glasses.
Miss Thralls	Warm weather and a private secretary.
Alice Earnest	A red parasol.
The Many "Cases"	A room for indoor grovology.
Listeners	Some new voices and pianos for the conservatory.
Mrs. Brew	A cure for Harry's speech defects.
Frances Armstrong	Information from the lower world.
Mary Louise Rineman	Communication with dancing partners.
Red Johnston	Another red necktie.
"Bob" Laing	More time for composing songs.
Miss Schreiner	A duke.
Miss Averill	Sufficient time to woo Morpheus.
Miss Allen	A roller skate license.
Miss McNary	Someone to say "SH" in the library.
Esther Henry	A cedar chest.
Miss Davis	A Speedometer.
Sara Lou Rose and Ethel Dickie	Identification tags.
Mike Fera	Card catalogue for excuses.
Miss Chaffee	A long tramp.
Miss Wagner	'12 Ford coupe.'
Miss Buchanan	The other half.
Miss Rupert	A private telephone.



"Ain't it fierce the way our education interferes with our vacation?"

NOTICE!

Seniors Attend	do classes regularly. They are not continually wasting their time
Moving Pictures	from one room to another. Their will appear in the Instano. They may seem young and inefficient but
Miss Stewart Objects	realizes that they are dependable and she to any person accusing them of being inefficient.
Bookroom Gives	accounts close next Friday. This students an opportunity to buy their final supplies and charge them.
Candy	however, is never sold on credit accounts. It is well
To Hungry	buy at least 25c worth at a time, people ought not to indulge too heartily.
Students	There is danger of overloading the stomach and should avoid the Infirmary as much as possible.
Junior Girls Imported Men	are much interested in dress. The evening dresses from Paris do not suit them. What wo-
From	mean by spending so much on dress is more than I can see;
Sears, Roebuck & Co. For The Prom.	reports I hear they might as well save a few dollars and buy from The dresses would do well enough



Three
Square

Seniors flunk Arithmetic.
Root was their Waterloo.
The Domestic Science Seniors are planning and serving

Meals
Each
Day
Will Be

as well as studying Dietetics.
Music student is to receive one
extra vacation at Easter. This
a great benefit to the school at large, especially to
those living on the courts. A concert will be given
when they return and re-
seats can be obtained.
the committee room. Mrs. Riddle will have places
at her table in

Served
In

The Dining Room
For Those Who Come Late.

Mr. Jackson
Is
Seeking
A
Divorce.

is still teaching here and
also still
answers to his questions.
great excitement has been created
by Mary Pickford's

Seniors

of 1921 had a very nice October Outing.
They returned home about the time the
sun was

Steal

ing out of sight.
The poor

Underclassmen

had to attend classes the same as
usual and did not like the fact.



NO COMPLAINT

When, in the course of school affairs,
We're told to cast off worldly cares
And to dance an hour more,
It does not seem by the smiles on the
faces,
The joyful sounds, and little graces,
As tho' anyone were sore!

LAZY OR MENTALLY WEAK?

If you haven't any gumption
It's a right sure assumption
That's your'e lazy!
When you've got some pep and know
it
And you don't come out and show it —
Then you're crazy!

EVER PRESENT FAVORITES

"Bob"—fat and smiling,
"Charley"—skinny, tall,
Can't you see them often,
Passing down the hall?

Mary worked for hours
With her pen in hand;
What was Mary doing?
Writing up a plan.

A LITTLE SLIP

Miss Smith (to Senior giving a talk
from notes)— "After this, class, have
your magazine articles well in hand—
I mean well in head."

IDENTIFICATION

Jim Jack: "Whose table did you
draw, Reid?"

Reid Clawson:—"I drew Mr.
Skinner's table; you know him,—the
guy who eats sugar on his sauerkraut
and milk on his prunes."

HOW SMALL!

Sue Claycomb: "When I was small
I went to Kindergarten."

VERY SIMPLE

Mr. Shure: "There will be an
Oboe in the Cincinnati Orchestra."

Mae Gordon: "I never can tell the
difference between an oboe and a
hobo."

Mr. Shure: "Well, the oboe will
be in the orchestra, and I will be in
the audience."

K. F.:—(At eight thirty in her
room). "Well, I have nothing to read
but my lessons so I guess I will go to
bed."

ALWAYS OBEY ORDERS

Miss Averill: "Right Dress! Out
on the end! Out!—Can't you line up!
This line is as crooked as a corkscrew.
All of you fall out and take a look at
it."

NO DIFFICULTY

Six-weeker (to girl in telephone
booth): "How can I get to the In-
firmmary?"

Telephone Girl: "Stand up and
shout, 'Hooray for California Nor-
mal!'"

A JUNIOR'S VIEWPOINT

"What is a socialized recitation?"
asked Mrs. Walsh in an exam.

"A socialized recitation is one in
which the students talk back to the
teacher," wrote Benlah Hall.



SOME MINNIE HA, HA'S OF INDIANA

I

On a bright and sunny morning,
 Started out two females gayly,
 Started out just busy chattering,
 For the little town of Greensburg:
 For the Misses Sprowls and Edwards
 Wished to witness David Garrick
 By the famous Rice (Phidellah).
 On the choo-choo train they started,
 Very early, their discussion,—
 Talked of all the famous persons,
 Galli-Curci and Pavlova,
 Marlowe, Sousa, Charlie Chaplin,
 All their ears were burning brightly—
 Gossip, gossip, my fair damsels:
 Suddenly a thought dawned on them:
 Had they reached their destination?
 "Ladies", quoth the brakeman
 bravely,
 "I must surely disappoint thee,
 You have talked your way to Pitcairn,
 Greensburg left so far behind thee."
 "Mercy me," quoth they in terror,
 "Why, we wish to see Dave Garrick
 By the famous Rice (Phidellah)".
 "Wilmerding a train is pulling
 Out for Greensburg," quoth the
 brakeman,
 "Run with all your might, you'll catch
 it."

And the ladies both they did it;
 Tight skirts up and voices shrieking,
 Made the train for Greensburg sta-
 tion,
 Saw heroic David Garrick,
 By the famous Rice (Phidellah),
 Just three minutes on the margin.
 On the homeward trip they heeded
 Knowledge gained by their experi-
 ence,
 Five miles from the Intersection
 Closed their mouths and waited
 action,
 Lest they pass their destination,
 Nevermore see Indiana.
 For three cents was in the pocket
 Of the fair and noble Edwards.
 When the train pulled in the city,
 Stepped they out with faces somber,
 Swore they'd ne'er let gossip lead
 them
 From the straight and narrow path-
 way
 Henceforth more, and ever after.

II

In the tower of the castle
 Sits a princess gravely writing,
 Writing, writing, ever writing,
 Hearing not the springtime calling,
 Robins and the sparrows chirping.



Writing, ever, writing onward,
For a paper she is writing.
Is this princess Madam Jacob;
Century Club, it meets this even.
She must furnish entertainment;
As the hours pass on quickly
Labors she, —no, never ceasing.

Comes the hour for the meeting,
And our princess gets all ready,
For the vital time approaches,—
Rushes to the elevator,—
No, not runs, but hurries quickly,
And Miss Lumley, also, with her,
“Mr. Brown, I’m in a hurry,
I must hasten to the city,
For the club that meets this even.”

Mr. Brown O, e’er obliging,
Starts the elevator going.
Hark! oh horrors! what has happened?
Elevators are so stubborn,
This one simply will not hasten,
Try so hard, he cannot budge it;
Suddenly without a warning,
All the lights throughout the building
Shimmered slowly into darkness,
Left the elevator perching,
With the two fair teachers in it,
Just between the third and fourth
floors.

One hour and a half they waited,
Mr. Brown with two fair ladies;
Were they smiling? We’ll not men-
tion.

Now in chapel were the students,
Watching for “A Pair of Sixes”,
And they too in utter darkness
Groaned and smiled at the misfortune
Of the princess who had written
For the Century Club that even.

After seeming hours of waiting,
Came the power to the building,
And the elevator, chuckling,
Glided down to first floor landing,
Hurried then our princess quickly,
To her waiting, wond’ring audience;
Got there just in time for eating,
One redeeming consolation.

Then she hurried back so quickly
To the play, “A Pair of Sixes”,
And you ask for our opinion?
Well, ’tis true we students had one:
She who can for hours solid
Stand vexation without raving,
Grin and bear it, never yielding,
Is a person highly thought of.

H. H.

TO MY DEAR TEACHERS

She handed me a Lemon
And told me then to Skimmer,
For she was having a King
And a Schreiner
In to dinner.



SOCIETY NEWS

Those Long Engagements

Dancing from 7—8 on Saturday Evening in "Rec Hall." Boys dancing Class 7:00—7:30 when girls are allowed in.

6:45—7:00 date on campus after dinner.

The movies where the boys sit one place and girls another.

OUR NEW MAN

1st Stude—"Say, Min, do you like bob hair?"

2nd Stude—"I don't know; I never met him."

HEARD AT SENIOR PROM

He:—"Why don't you turn?"

She:—"I can't, you're on my feet."

QUIT YOUR KIDDING

Chris:—"They say Muldoon isn't going to the Prom."

Zetta:—"He's old enough, isn't he?"

AND THEN TROY FELL

Milo:—"My dad's got a new horse. Everybody's just dying to ride in it."

"NUP CED"

Isabelle (to Bruce, limping into class): "What's the matter, Bruce? On your last legs?"

Bruce: "Yes, Jane Musser stepped on my foot last night and I don't think I can ever use it again."

IT'S THE WAY AT INDIANA

He said he'd really miss her,
He thought he'd like to kiss her.
With lips upturned and smile so sweet
She gently gave—her hand to Pete.

THE COMMERCIAL SENATE

In the fall of 1920

When time we had a-plenty,
Our aspiring "Prof"—G. Hill—

Did see fit this time to fill.

So a Senate he proposed
And for that "August" body chose

(It was in September)

The stately seniors of the Commercial School.

A meeting then was had

To form a cabinet

'Twas needed very bad—

Its purpose to "Electa Button";

A "Pierson" eye was needed

To see the laws we made were heeded:

And when "Em" was there

The last "lap" was run, and the task
was safely "Dun."

WARNING!

Little steps of running,

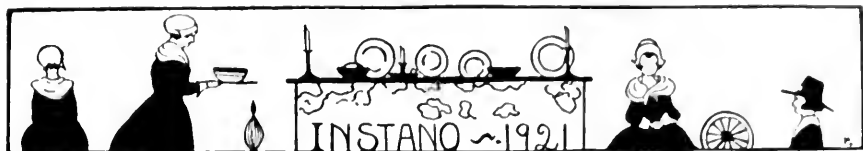
A little shout and yell,—

To you will be forth coming

That which I hate to tell.

IDA CLARE!

If Clair Clark is Bessie's Clair and
Clair McGaughey is Helen's Clair
Whose Clair is Clair Dierken?



“THE JUNIOR PROM.”

The Junior Prom comes but once a year,
And how we sigh when it's o'er,
And some girls even shed many a tear,
When their beaux pass out the door.

“I know this dress will never pass,
And it must have sleeves they say;
Might as well put them in first as last,
I'll put them in today.”

“Really, do you think it is?
I'm glad you like it so well!
It isn't prettier than your dress is.”
“I'm so excited I could just yell.”

These are remarks that might have been heard,
In any Junior girl's room,
That is, if you'd been a little bird, —
At morning, night, or noon.

At last the long-looked-for day arrives,
And each girl walks down to meet him;
As she looks she can only see his eyes,
And the world about becomes dim.

All the anxiety now is past,
And she knows he's here for sure,
She can heave a sigh of relief at last,
Unless other girls allure.

We danced for one evening of perfect joy,
We danced till our feet fairly ached,
Yet nothing could our bliss alloy,
Till to the last dance we awaked.

We're sorry the Junior Prom is o'er,
How we wish that it might come again!
At least twice a year or even more, —
But the Faculty won't say ‘Amen’.

B. V. K.



TABLE MANNERS.

1. When you are served—start to eat immediately.
2. Take your book to the table so when you are through eating you may read.
3. Help yourself before passing the dish to the head of the table.
4. Never leave your spoon standing in your cup—be polite and ask it to be seated.
5. Get a firm, steady grip on your fork.
6. Have your chin as close to the table as possible so you will not over-exert your arm.
7. When eating soup be sure to get on the right tunc.
8. Never bring a napkin to the table.
9. When you are through eating, don't bother the teacher by asking to be excused—get up and leave.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

There's a reason for taking this course, you see,
 For each girl aspires a bride to be;
 You can tell each one by her housewifely looks,
 But you just ought to eat the dope she cooks.

Some call this course Domestic Art,
 But each girl knows, way down in her heart,
 'Twill be nothing but joy to cook and sew
 For the one that is now her very best beau.

DOWN WITH THE SILVERWARE!

The ring of the bell—
 Which is the pronouncement,
 That Mr. Gordon
 Will make an announcement.

THE BEATEN TRAIL)

To Sharky's, to Sharky's
 A sandwich to get,
 Back again, back again,
 "And I'm not full yet."

TOAST (WITH PEANUTS)

Here's to North Hall, fourth floor!
 That's where we want to live;
 Among the girls there isn't a bore,
 Their help they're ready to give.

So you can call us "Peanut Heaven",
 But we'll just let you go,
 For who wouldn't rather live in heaven,
 Than down in the realms below?



CAN YOU IMAGINE

"Pop Wiley" without his smile?
 Miss Smith taking her time?
 Mr. Walsh being irritable or out of
 sorts?
 Lancy without his bell and sweeper?
 The "lights out" in the Green room
 on Saturday night?
 A Senior cutting teaching?
 The girls allowed one free night a
 week?
 Cleo off limits?
 Sal without a thrill?
 Helen Holewinski not saying, "It's
 worse than that"?
 Bruce Clark keeping her mouth
 closed?
 Marion Hoffman not expressing her
 opinion?
 Five days of school?
 Joke after passed by censor?
 Charlotte Walizer without something
 to say?
 Evan Williams dancing,
 Mildred Ramsey not dolled up?
 Sharkeys' without Milo?
 Freddie Graham not looking for
 praise after making a basket?
 Armitage Lyle without her hairpin?

FELLOW SUFFERERS

Senior:—"What did that critic
 teacher write on my plan? I can't
 read it."

Other Senior:—"It looks like 'poor
 writing'."

WHO WAS THE TEACHER and WHAT WAS THE CLASS?

"Miss H, you are late.
 Just sit in this row;
 Now Students, let me fix this point,
 Before we farther go."

"We have wandered far away to-
 day."
 The practical teacher confessed;
 "But turn to this graph for a moment,
 And see how they made out on this
 test."

"We are Seniors now,"
 It was wisely said;
 "We will close our books
 In History of Ed."

With scissors, paste, paper,
 Mucilage and all,—
 "Girls, you must be quiet;
 You can be heard in the hall."

The daily assignment was given;
 To the Library we went in despair—
 for,
 "The Junior Lit. books can not go
 out;
 You must do your reading in there."

TOO TRUE

The rising bell rings at 6:30,
 And we wash our face,—if dirty;
 Then we breakfast at seven,
 (But some prefer eleven).



THE KICK AFTER THE ZIP

I'd like to buy old G. G. Hill
Just one good drink—about a jill;
I'd set 'em up and end it all,
For I'd buy him wood-alcohol.

A SERIOUS MATTER

New Student Teacher:— "From whom do I get permission to write my board work?"

WE WONDER

Teacher—(standing in hall near dining room door)—"Girls, girls, if you *all* stand out here how will the *rest* of you get through?"

TRUE

Sleepy Roommate—"What did you have for breakfast?"

Energetic Roomie — "Drunk prunes."

S. R.—"Drunk?"

E. R.—"Sure, they were 'Stewed'."

IS IT TRUE?

Mr. Wiley—(After Clark Ray's definition of a sphere) "Is he right?" (pointing to Clark).

Von R.—"No! He's not right."

NEW LITERATURE

Mrs. Jacob—"In correcting your examination papers I found a new poem credited to Temmyson entitled—'Over the Bar'."

Student—"Easily seen he wrote before prohibition if he wrote that, Hie!"

ESPECIALLY THESE DAYS

Student Teacher (to class):—"Now I want that talking stopped!"

Bright Pupil (under his breath):—"Now I want that 'stocking topped'!"

EUGENICALLY SPEAKING

Miss Lemon — "In dramatizing 'Rip Van Winkle,' what parts might you assign defective children?"

Bright Stude:—"They might be Rip's children."

VARIETIES!

Miss Averill:—"We have the outer ear, the middle ear and the inner ear."

Miss Sutton (aside):—"That's nothing, my uncle had a cashier."



THAT REMINDS ME

"To her we've so loved so long,"

Miss Leonard.

"The wisest heads and noblest hearts," Faculty.

"A poor man is better than a liar," Student Body.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," Noiseless Alarm Clocks.

"Time and Tide wait for no man," Neither does the dinner bell.

"To see ourselves as others see us," Interpretive Dancing Class.

"Blessed are they who are pleasant to live with," Roommates.

"No more, where ignorance is bliss,

'tis folly to be wise," Rules and Regulations.

"Be not like dumb driven cattle," Out of chapel.

"The thoughtless are here wise," Seniors.

"Live, laugh, and be merry," Aver ill, Schreiner and Allen.

"Happy is the girl who is teachable," Happier yet are her teachers.

"Seek and ye shall find," Miss Stewart.

"These clumsy feet still in the mire" Social Dancing Class.

MAKE SHEEP'S EYES FOR THIS

1st Girl: "What are you doing?"

2nd Girl: (making sheep for hand work) "I'm putting supporters on the sheep's legs to keep up their wool."

WELL KNOWN AUTHOR

Miss Smith (to student regarding report from The English Journal): "Who wrote this article?"

Mary Harrison: "I did."

Clara Chubbuck liked Xmas vacation. In fact, she is always looking for a Holiday.

The Height of Courage—Reciting "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in Chapel.

The Height of Indifference—Ignoring the Faculty's warning finger on Saturday Night.

IN THE BOSTON

Jean: "A penny for your thoughts."

Jeannette: "Thanks! Just been waiting for a cent to pay the war tax on my ice cream."

VERY SIMPLE

Mr. Barlow: "When I sing, tears come into my eyes; what shall I do?"

Miss King: "Stuff cotton in your ears."

TO ARMS

Joe: "Say girls, did you know there was going to be another war?"

Girls: "Oh! What's the joke now?"

Joe: "No, really it's because Germany won't pay her debts."

Dot: "Well, for my part, if there is another war, I am going to drop everything and go."

Helen: "I hope I'm not in your arms!"



SONGS FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS

A Girl—"Did you see my scissors?"
 Chorus—"No! Where are mine?"
 "C'u-u-u-tie."
 Uh-huh-Uh-huh-Uh-huh"—in rapid succession.
 "Where is Jimmy and the supplies?" "Comin' like Christmas."
 Junior—"Come on to Meyers and Little's and eat."
 Senior—"Oh fudge—I can't. I'm house-keeper at Model School."
 "What are you teaching now?" "OH!"
 "What do you think of State Board?"
 "Grade Sheets in tomorrow and I'm rushed to death."
 "Don't forget to bring my mail to class."
 "Hurry for a back seat."

MISLEADING

Midge: "Where were you, Villa?"
 Villa: "To see Mr. Stewart."
 Midge: "Who's that?"
 Villa: "Mr. Stewart, the butler."
 Midge: "What butler? Do you mean Mr. Butler, the steward?"
 Villa (coming to her senses): "Yes."

KIND HEART!

Pore:—"Where 'ya goin', Muldoon?"
 Muldoon—"Over to Rec. Hall to give the girls a treat."

A PROBLEM IN GEOMETRY

Mr. S.—"We should have square blocks of all shapes for the primary grades."

A STAR QUESTION

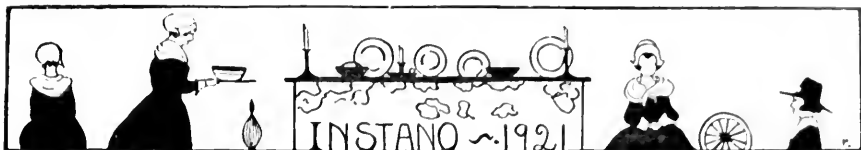
Prof. Marsh (In Astronomy)—"I will illustrate the orbit of Mars with my hat. However, before we go on, is there a question?"
 Senior: "Is Mars inhabited?"

ZERO WEATHER

Bessie B. (after being helped down the ice covered North Steps by Muldoon): "Oh, Jack, your kindness is only surpassed by your extreme beauty."

DRY MEASURE

The eleven classes were disturbed the other morning by boisterous laughing. Upon investigation, it was found that Mac Gorden had just told his jokes—both of them.



THE ROVING RAVEN

Once upon a midnight dreary, having lights, I pondered weak,
 Over many a dry and boring volume of forgotten War
 While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,
 As of someone gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door—
 'Tis no visitor," I muttered, "tapping at my chamber door—"
 Never this, but something more.

Ah, distinctly I remember it was in the bleak December;
 And each separate anxious teacher had assigned less or more—
 Eagerly I wished that day gone; vainly I had sought to borrow
 From my friends the notes I needed o'er
 I reached the class-room door
 Reached the bare, resounding room where
 I recited o'er and o'er,
 Numberless lessons evermore

Presently my soul grew stronger, hesitating then no longer,
 "Come," said I, "Come in and stand no longer just outside my door;
 For the fact is I was studying and so softly you came rapping,
 And so faintly you came tapping, tapping at my chamber door,
 That I scarce was sure I heard you"—here I opened wide the door;
 Saw the irate hall-teacher
 (Nothing more was needed, unless it was smelling salts.)

INFORMATION TO NEW STUDENTS

Bureau of Information—"Pop"
 Consul from Philippines—Isabelle
 Latest Scientific Discoveries—"Pap"
 Psychological Bureau—"Charlie"
 Juicy Fruits—Ima
 Piano Lessons—Jane
 Latest Steps in Ball Room Dancing—Elbert
 Costume Designing—John
 Police Force—"Bob"
 Bureau of Bureaus—Hope



TO THE HOMER KIDS

Here's to the street-cars, they always run late!
But we Kids from Homer are resigned to our fate.
We may get to Normal—but never on time,—
The eight o'clock teachers just think it's sublime!

They think that the day student's life is a cinch,
But all that we do is done in a pinch.
We rush out of bed every morning at six;
On the car we just act like a bunch of old hicks.

One frosty morning we were up with the sun,
But there was no power to make the thing run;
We all wrote excuses to get him to sign—
The conductor, you know, of that old street-car line.

Grace always says, "Is my powder on straight?"
And then there is Tubbie, she always comes late;
Eleanor just sits and reads many lines,
Until Ruth gets on at the Lucerne Mines.

So I think with us, you'll agree 'tis a pity
To travel to the Normal from Homer City
But nevertheless we've enjoyed the fun
When we rode back and forth, on the Blairsville run

I. B. W.

THEN ALL THE LITTLE GIRLS DID

Writing Teacher (holding up pupil's paper for inspection)—"Class, I want everyone to notice Donald's wonderful I's."

IN THE LAUNDRY

Piney: "I wonder why there are so many towels in this week!"

Wiss: "Oh, I guess all the Juniors took their semi-annual bath before the Prom last Saturday."

SOME ATHLETE!

Prof. Beeler:—"Now, class look at the board and I'll run through it quickly."

I-O-U

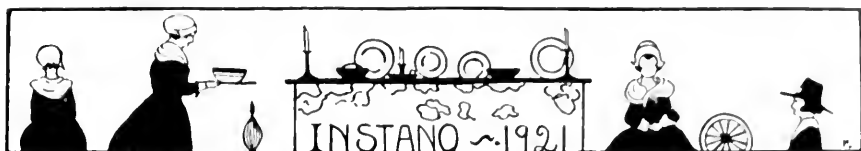
Gordy:—"I laid a five dollar bill on the dictionary yesterday and now I can't find it anywhere."

"Mike"—"Did you look among the V's?"

TIRE TROUBLES

Mr. Brlow (to Miss Allen entering dining room late): "Driving in late to-night, aren't you?"

Miss Allen: "Yes, had tire trouble!"



WELL KNOWN

Senior: "Give a quotation from Miss Smith."

Freshman: "Bring two well sharpened lead pencils and a Thesis pad."

A GRAMMATICAL QUESTION

Mrs. Welchons: "How many grams are there in a kilogram?"

Bob Laing (sotto voce): "I don't know, but do you know how many grams there are in a telegram?"

A SYMPATHIZING ROOM MATE

Mary: "Well, Cleo, what did you get?"

Cleo: "Three weeks dance limits."

Mary: "Find 'sympathy' in the dictionary."

THESE FARMERETTES

Mr. Jackson: "What ordinary farm product do we plant the stem of instead of the seed?"

Bruce Clark: "The Rosebush."

THE BELLS

Those evening bells! Those evening bells!

To every student their tinkling tells
Ten o'clock! Lights out on time!
And if they're not, it is a crime.

Those joyous minutes speed away,
And many a heart that is too gay
Makes mad the proctor with awful yells
Till silenced by those evening bells.

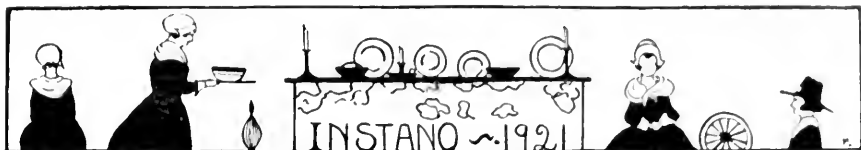
And so 'twill be when we are gone,
Those tinkling bells will still ring on,
While other boys shall walk these cells,
And hear your noise, you tinkling bells.

D. A. Yost.



Doe and Dot hung on the gate;
 His face was stern;
 Her hand was in hisn,
 And his was in hern.

Do You Think We Can—
 Be Back at the "Dorm" by 5:30?
 Get that one book 30 of us were re-
 ferred to?
 Get enough people together for a
 class meeting?
 Have lights?
 Get the Candy Kitchen?
 Have an extra hour to dance?
 Stand steady enough to recite in
 Literary Society?
 Get home on the 12:15?
 Skip chapel?



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department may run lots
of scales
But it turns out fine artists— not one
ever fails.
Each senior aspires to be a great star,
Somewhat on the order of Geraldine
Farrar.

BIRDS

Four and ten songsters
Sitting on the stage,
Wouldn't they be noisy things
To have within a cage!

DON'T BE A DRAG!

Sing a song at chapel,
"How many books have we?"
Mr. Shure is beating time—
"Now keep right up with me!"

MOST ENJOYABLE!

Hey diddle, diddle,
Miss Loeffler can fiddle,
She plays for us now and then;
And every time that
She gets through,
We wish she would do it again.

BEWARE OF OUR FACULTY MIDGETS

Freshie to Miss McCool— "Have
you registered yet, dearie?"
Miss McCool—"Yes, I've been reg-
istering students since 9 o'clock."

In passing the Conservatory you'll
hear that each piece
Will start with a groan— Don't call
the police!
They teach in the Training School—
Why yes every day;
But you'll notice they teach down
there without pay.

A NEW RECORD

In "Rec" Hall— Ruth Mathews
stopped playing the piano.
A Girl:—"Put Mary Ready on."

THE PRIMARY MENAGERIE

Alice:—"Miss Lemon, may I go
into Janet Lear's room? I want to
get a bear."

RECIPE FOR BRAINS

1 cup Steady Reviewing
1/4 cup Frankie Cramming
2 Tablespoons Worry
Mix well and bake for three days in
feverish heat; cool and serve with
Nerve dressing, made with Mid-night
Oil, seasoned with Fear and Tremb-
ling.

ORDER BY THE GROSS

Gladys V.—"I may miss a lot of
classes but, my dear, I always have
my excuse."
Coro B.—"Say, where do you buy
those blanks?"



IF YOU DON'T LIKE OLD INDIANA

If you don't like Old Indiana
Then go back to your home where e'er
it be,
To the town from which you came,
Whatever be its name,
But don't be ungrateful to me,
If you don't like the rules and regula-
tions,
If you don't like your teachers good—
(?) and true (?),
Don't act like the cur in the story,
Don't bite the hand that's feeding
you.

PERPETUAL MOTION

Lawrence Reardon (in the midst of
a delivery of a four minute talk in
English (Composition class):—"Say,
Miss Edwards, how in the dickens do
you stop shivering?"

Miss Edwards:—"Why, Mr. Rear-
don, I did not notice that you were
shivering."

Mr. Reardon:—"I'm shimmying all
over and I can't stop. My knees are
playing Home Sweet Home."

IT PASSES ALL RIGHT

Mr. Hill:—"What is legal tender?"
Dizzy Murman:—"The rear part of
locomotives."

AFTER THE GREAT FIRE

Louise:—"I just know we won't
get anything to eat tonight and I'm
starved."

Marie:—"Oh, I'm not hungry.
Why, I'm full of excitement."

BACHELOR BUTTONS

"Mr. Wiley,
Tall and smiley,
How do your flowers grow?"
"With digging, weeding,
And hopeful pleading,—
Care makes them all just so!"

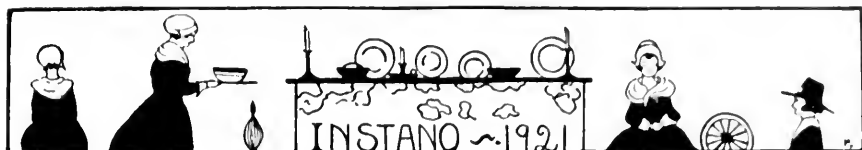
TIRE TROUBLE!—NO!

Henry has a little Ford;
Jackson does not care;
He goes in a Buick
To get his daily air.

PEDAGOGUES

Mr. Skinner with his satchel,
Miss Edwards with her basket,—
What are they both carrying?
Why, how can you ask it?

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,—
If nobody else talks
Helen Holeyewski must.



GROVOLOGY

Young leaves playing in the breeze,
 Robins twittering in the trees,
 Campus wears a wonder dress,
 Spring is here. Feel her caress?
 Even hearts receive a thrill.
 Can't you see them, lace and frill?
 Through the grove they proudly go,
 Happy Miss, with her best Beau.
 Eyes so snappy and so bright,
 Cheeks so pink and nose so white,
 Wish there was a girl for me!
 Gee, it's great, grovology!
 Hark! Oh hear—that mournful knell—
 There it goes—that campus bell.

E. M. G.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

It will come when you're not looking,
 Whether dull or whether smart,
 Though you vow Cupid won't do it,
 He will shoot arrows in your heart.

First a smile, then introduction,
 Then a loitering 'round North door,
 Then a little of Grovology,
 And then, well, a little more.

Next a dance on Saturday evening,
 Then a date—and then a date—
 Then an interview quite painful,—
 Then that case is off the slate.

"Mary, Mary quite contrary,
 Why do you look so sad?"
 "I use to like him very well,
 But now I have it bad."





THE GUILTY JUNIOR

There are queer, queer things that
happen on the fourth floor, Chapel
Hall!

Sometimes statues start to walking,
and they stand up very tall,
And a Junior, who is younger and
who oft misunderstands,
Just turns about right quickly, yells,
and throws up both her hands.

A wise old owl sits on a tree
Out on the east campus.
It's always been a puzzle to me,—
Is he trying to scare or vamp us?

Well, at two o'clock in the morning is
no time to be about,
And why should they blame a Senior
if a Junior chooses to shout?
Now this is but an example of the
things that we do hear,
Yet fiction is founded on fact, says a
sage one in my ear.

There was an old man
Who had an old bell,
And the bell was cracked and worn—
He paced the halls
With a very quick step,
And woke many girls each morn.

CASES

The "Cases" around this school are
queer,
Really they'd make you laugh!
Girls faces from every corner peer,
But there aren't enough men by half.

One day a boy will smile and beam
Upon some maiden fair,
Next day to her he calls, "Lo,
Jean,"
And passes on to Clare.

Then others seem to last quite a
while;
Between each class they talk,
In the dining-room they smile and
smile,
And then after school they walk.

For Saturday night they simply pine,
To dance from seven to eight,
How they wish they'd extend the time
to nine!
But such is not their fate.

B. V. K.



The saddest state of a school girl's heart
is to meet, to love, and then to part.

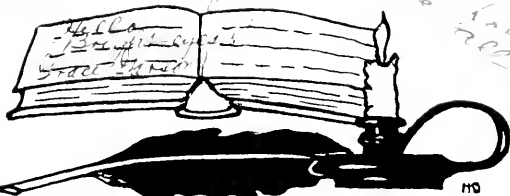
"Dot" Cawley
24 S. Bryant Ave.
Bellefonte, Pa.

When you are old and cannot see
Put on your specks and write to me

Jane Wagner.
104 Montmorency St.
Hollidaysburg, Pa.

WHEN YOUR HAIR IS GRAY
AND YOU CANNOT SEE
IN NIGHT OR IN DAY
FORGET NOT "BEE"

A. Blanche - Hazel

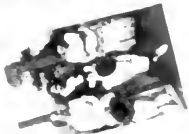
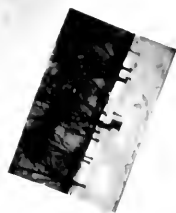


Please excuse my back
Pit boy, who sits before you.

I know I'm not pretty,
I'm too darn fat.
But remember me
in spite of that.

Jessie Klein
Embleton, Pa.

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I am no more
 I can say nothing
 I am black nobody
 I am poor
 I am sick

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Letter, 1869

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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

INDIANA, PA.

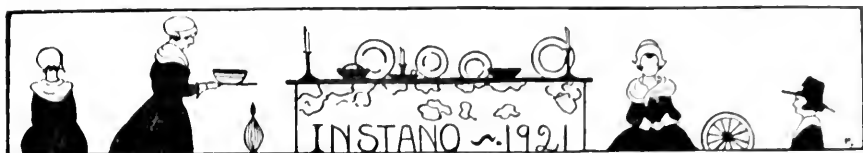
Curricula

- I. To prepare teachers for
 - a. Kindergarten and Primary Grades 1, 2, 3,
 - b. Intermediate Grades 4, 5, 6.
 - c. Junior High School, Grades 7, 8, 9,
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Principal.



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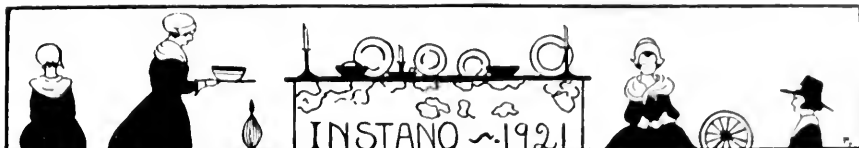
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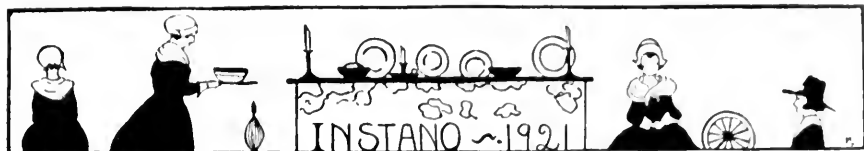
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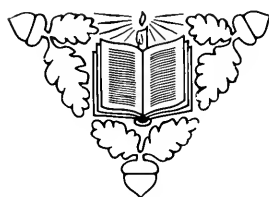
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With the Victrola and
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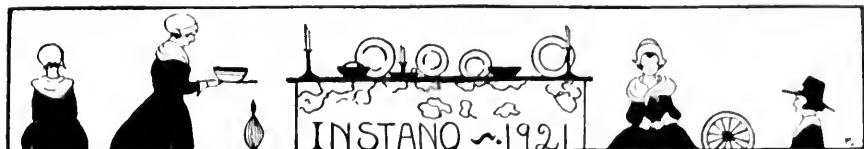


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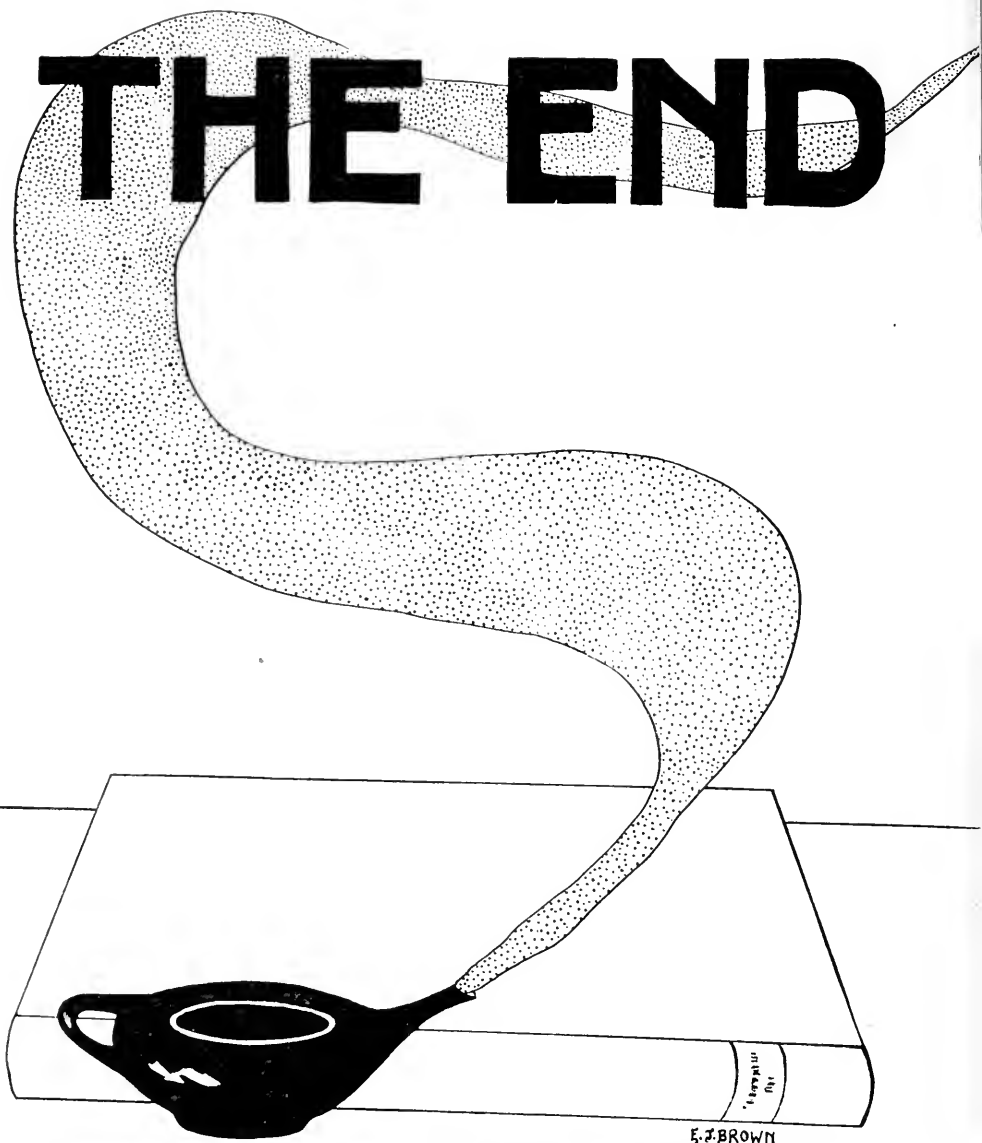
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